

"Character is what a man is in the dark. The habits you form count more than the resolutions you make, because habit is a living resolution," sayeth the philosophers

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

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ADA OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

WALTON'S LEAD INCREASES TO 25,227

ADA HIGH MAKES ROOM FOR HEAVY ROLL THIS FALL

Freshman Class Alone To
Number 150, Principal
Says Thursday.

BUSINESS IS FIRST

Co-operation of Parents Is
Urged in Preparing
For Re-opening.

With the opening of the city
schools but little more than a month
away, plans are being made at Ada
high school to care for the biggest
enrollment in its history, according
to W. A. Hill, principal.

In the freshman class alone, enrol-
ment will reach 150, as compared
to 90 last year, Hill predicted.

A program for strict adherence
to fundamentals during the school
year and for conforming all activities
of A. H. S. to that end was out-
lined by the principal in the fol-
lowing statement:

"Class work stands first in im-
portance among all the activities
and must always stand first. There
is no doubt whatever that a literary
education is of greatest importance
to every future citizen of the com-
munity.

"But it is also of great impor-
tance that each individual learn many
things which shall help him to
make an honest living. One of the
saddest of all sights is a man highly
educated in other respects, but
lacking the ability to provide for
the simplest wants of himself and
those dependent upon him.

To Lay Foundation

"So, the useful arts and sciences
must be given a place in our courses
of study, and the students must
be encouraged to pursue their study
along with the study of subjects
deemed more cultural. Scarcely a
labor saving machine exists today
a food product, or an article of cloth-
ing, but has been produced or im-
proved by the trained chemist or
physicist. The boy or girl who
would excel, must lay in high school
a foundation upon which may be
built in the university or college
a thorough technical training.

"Enough athletics will be provided
for the development of the pupils
in school. More will be given if
people want it bad enough to sup-
ply the means. However, we are
not going to go into debt to main-
tain it.

"Music, including band, orchestra,
and vocal will have as much encour-
agement as is consistent with reason-
son and the whiter says without
the least hesitation that the best and
most economical way for Ada to
have a band is to build to the high
school. This is true for many reasons:

1. The instruction is inexpensive.
2. The supply of new players is constant.
3. Boys of school age have fewer distracting influences.
4. Rehearsals are regular and fully attended.
5. Fewer players are lost by change of location.
6. It is absolutely false that young boys and girls cannot learn to play well. Taken as a whole, they are far superior to the average grown-ups.
7. Interest of the players is keen.

No Inferior Band

"However, a word of caution is
here given: The high school is much
interested in producing a good band.
We have no interest in producing an
inferior band. If conditions should
ever make it impossible to have a
band equal to the best, we shall
immediately discontinue the high
school band and devote our time to
things which yield ample returns.

"Trained minds without trained
moral faculties are like powerful
engines off the track. There never
was a greater need for plain old-
fashioned honesty, sincerity and
Christianity than now. Our motto
is to be the Golden Rule. May we
have the support of every element
in Ada in making it vital?

Doesn't Want Joiners

"Parents are asked not to per-
mit their children to become
chronic 'joiners' of such things as
may conflict with the work of the
children in school. Many things, per-
fectly good in themselves are dis-
trous to the progress of the child.
Cases are common in which the
pupil has joined so many activities

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY JUDGE IS NAMED IN CHARGE OF BEING DRUNK

County Judge Tal Crawford was
arrested this morning and made
bond for \$200 before Justice of
the Peace H. J. Brown upon a com-
plaint filed Wednesday afternoon
charging drunkenness in public and
disorderly conduct.

The complaint was filed by Rob-
ert Wimbish, in whose law office
the alleged intoxication was man-
ifested. Crawford is charged in the
complaint with entering the office
Wednesday and using loud and ab-
usive language. August 15 has been
set for the hearing.

4 REPUBLICANS MEET DISASTER

Herrick One of Quartet To
Go Down Under a
Primary Defeat.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Four rep-
ublican and one democratic con-
gressman have failed of renomina-
tion in Tuesday's primaries in Mis-
souri, Kansas and Oklahoma, ac-
cording to reports received here to-
day.

The question of progressivism
or conservatism did not enter these
contests except in the third Kan-
sas district where Representative
Campbell was defeated.

Miss Alice Robertson of the sec-
ond Oklahoma district was renomina-
ted. Mrs. St. Clair Moss of the
Christian College Columbia, Mo.,
had advantage over two men oppo-
nents for the democratic nomination
in the eighth Missouri district.

In its national aspect, the defeat
of Phil Campbell, member of the
house for twenty years, from the
third Kansas district and chairman
of the powerful house rules com-
mittee, probably caused the great-
est sensation. That W. H. Sprout,
of Sedan, who carried the support
of labor, would be returned to
victory, had been regarded in Kan-
sas as probable, but was entirely un-
expected outside the state.

Another picturesque figure, Man-
uel Herrick, from the eighth Okla-
homa district, also will pass from
congress as a result of the Tuesday
voting. The second Oklahoma con-
gressman to fall by the wayside was
T. A. Chandler of the first district.
Their failure to achieve renomina-
tion was regarded as due to local
conditions.

In the fifteenth Missouri dis-
trict Congressman I. V. McPherson
was running second to J. J. Man-
love, with half of the precincts
heard from. Democratic Congress-
man W. W. Rucker of the second
Missouri district apparently had
been defeated by Ralph Lozier.

RHINELAND MAY BE TAKEN FROM GERMAN NATION

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Separation of
the Rhineland from Germany with
its own parliament and government
and a separate financial regime
supervised by the allies, is a part
of the scheme of the penalty pre-
sented to Premier Poincaré as re-
presenting the opinion of the French
parliament and which he is known
to have taken under consideration.

The scheme would be put into
effect after the definite refusal of
the German government to fulfill
the agreement for payment of pri-
vate debts to French citizens by
Germans since before the war. It
also involves the expulsion of all
Prussian functionaries of the Rhine-
land and officials to be replaced by
natives.

MAXIMUM HEAT POINT REACHED THROUGH STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—The
average maximum temperature in
Oklahoma was reached yesterday
at 105.8 degrees, the highest reach-
ed this year, according to reports
today from the United States weath-
er bureau here. Okeene reached the
highest temperature with 111 de-
grees, Mangum reported 110 degrees,
Lawton 109 degrees. Altus,
Chickasha and Weatherford reported
108 degrees. Newkirk and Stillwater
were the only places in the state
with a temperature under 100 de-
grees, Newkirk recording 98 and
Stillwater 95.

Light showers fell in the north
and north central portion of the
state, the weather bureau reports.

Cuzco, Peru, 11,380 feet above
sea level, 2000 higher than the
great St. Bernard.

THESE THREE MEN CAN SETTLE RAIL STRIKE



Left to right, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad and chairman of the eastern presi-
dents' conference; B. M. Jewell, head of the rail division of the A. F. of L.; T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman
of the Association of Railway Executives.

The power to end the rail shop-
men's strike lies in the hands of
three men, T. DeWitt Cuyler, chair-
man of the Association of Rail Exe-

cutive; L. F. Loree, chairman of
the Eastern Presidents' conference,
representing the rail operators, and
B. M. Jewell, head of the shop

crafts division of the A. F. of L.
Both sides are now holding indi-
vidual conferences in Chicago and
New York preparatory to a get-
together meeting later.

NEW RAIL HANDS ASK PROTECTION

10,000 Santa Fe Shopmen
Demand Guards When
Walkout Is Ended.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Ten thou-
sand shopmen on the Santa Fe, who
have formed an association of new
employees, today telegraphed Chair-
man Hooper of the United States
railroad labor board demanding
their rights be protected in any
settlement of the shopmen's strike.

They are entitled, they said, to
protection in the seniority rights
acquired during the strike.

LULL MARKS RAIL SHOP STRIKE TODAY

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—There was a
lull today in the peace maneuvers
in the railroad strike. Railroad men
were reticent and there was no fore-
cast of where the next peace effort
would originate.

Strike leaders turned their atten-
tion towards Washington where
President Harding had a telegram
sent by the shopmen last night after
their meeting here, accepting his
peace proposal upon conditions that
the union interpretation of the set-
tlement suggestions be recognized.
Rail executives were also waiting
news from the capitol, after their
acceptance of all the president's pro-
posals except the restoration of sen-
iority rights.

Violence was reported from six
cities in as many states during the
night. Four of the disturbances as-
sumed the proportions of riots, one
resulting in the death of one man.

Mrs. J. C. Larshaw of San Anto-
nio, Texas, is in the city visiting
her brother, W. H. Faust and fam-
ily of East Seventeenth street.

Exports from the United States
amount to about 10 per cent of the
nations' total production.

FOOTBALL SQUAD MAY HAVE STARS

Coach Cox To Put A. H. S.
Men Through Course
of Stiff Work.

(By the Associated Press)

With the approach of school time
interest in the coming football sea-
son at Ada high school is growing.
Already many of the boys who will
be candidates for the team are be-
ginning to prepare for a hard pre-
liminary season, in which Coach C.
R. Cox expects to build up a good
team physically.

Plans this year for workouts sev-
eral weeks before school starts and
immediately after the boys get started
in school work, the afternoon
program will call for strenuous
work. Coach Cox expects to have all
his candidates well seasoned to
stand a hard schedule. Eight letter
men from last year's squad, rein-
forced by many from the second
team and several new ones, will re-
port for early work-outs, it was
said.

First game of the season will be
played in Ada on October 6 with
McAlester. Ada managed to defeat
McAlester at McAlester last year
during the Pittsburg county fair.
The game was witnessed by several
thousand people and because of its
closeness, interest is being attached
to the contest this year.

Other teams to be played in Octo-
ber include Norman here, and Ard-
more there. In November the
team will go to Pauls Valley, Henry-
etta, and Shawnee. Chickasha will
be played here the same month.
Two open dates are on the schedule.
Both games are wanted with teams
willing to play at Ada.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight
and Friday.

Each walrus furnishes about 1,
500 pounds of meat, 1000 pounds
of oil and 50 pounds of leather.

NON-STRIKERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

12 Unions Still Working
Will Outline Their
Plan of Action.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—E. J. Man-
ion of St. Louis, president of rail-
road telegraphers has sent a letter
to the heads of the 12 railroad
unions not to strike suggesting a
meeting to discuss the growing ten-
dency to include their men in the
shopmen's strike, it was learned
here today.

Mr. Manion's letter, it was learn-
ed, pointed out that members of
the 12 unions still at work had many
problems in relation to the strike,
and suggested the advisability of
conferring with the 12 grand chiefs
including heads of the Big Four
brotherhoods, "to consider strike de-
velopments and possible action."

A high official of one of the
unions, said presidents Lee of the
trainmen and Sheppard of the con-
ductors, were known to be opposed
to Manion's suggestion but prob-
ably would co-operate if the ma-
jority of the 12 presidents favored
it.

20 PASSENGER TRAINS ARE CUT OFF BY STRIKE

(By the Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—An-
nouncement of the discontinuance
of twenty passenger trains by the
Texas and Pacific Railroad, due to
strike conditions, was officially made
here today.

Many trains operating in Texas
were included in the annulment
order. Number of trains operating
in Louisiana, were also annulled.

Mrs. Arthur Sparks, who was
taken to the home of her brother,
Granville Montgomery at Tenth and
Hope, after an operation at the local
hospital, will be able to re-
turn to her home at Lehigh in a
few days, it is reported.

Loyalty to High School is Asked by Linscheid

Local students of the high school
standing were urged in an appeal
sounded today by Dr. A. Linscheid,
president of East Central Teachers
College, to attend Ada high school
instead of the college, until their
graduation.

He called attention to the warm
feeling between the two schools.
For the past two years the local
state institution has been struggling
to maintain its position as a col-
lege. This makes it necessary to se-
cure more college students, instead
of preparatory students, it was pointed
out.

Figures compiled at the close of
the school last year show that 90
percent of the graduates who will
attend school this year will go to
the local college. Following is Lin-
scheid's letter, presented to Prof.
W. A. Hill, who will be in charge
of the Ada high school next year,
to be presented in turn to any in-
terested party:

Relation is Cordial
"Permit me to call attention to
the cordial relations that have ex-
isted between the East Central Teach-
ers College on the one hand and the
public schools of Ada on the other.
I feel very strongly that the two
institutions are of mutual bene-
fit to one another, and that the
success of either rebounds to the
credit of the other. The state board
of education has always felt that
the best interests of a state insti-
tution are promoted by the full
and complete development of the
public schools of a town in which
that institution is located. The
State Board was held consistently
to the idea that a strong high school
in a state institution town is a de-
cided benefit to the state institution
located therein. My own experience
in state institutions in Oklahoma
during the last twelve years con-
vinced me that the attitude of the
state board of education in this re-
spect is eminently correct.

"I am, therefore, asking that the
citizenship of Ada bear in mind
the following suggestions:

- "1. Students of high school age
and grade, living in Ada should at-
tend the high school until they grad-
uate from that institution before
coming to the Teachers College. The
only exception to this general rule
should be students too old to enter
the high school or those who have
been attending the preparatory de-
partment of the Teachers College
during the regular school year.
- "2. Students who have done some
preparatory work in the summer
term of the Teachers College, and
who are of high school age and
grade should attend Ada high school
until they graduate.
- "3. Under no conditions should
students transfer from one insti-
tution to the other because of some
real or fancied grievance.

Respectfully Submitted,
A. Linscheid,
President.

Election Day Sends Many To City Court Upon Drunk Charges

Police court has done a fair busi-
ness during election week, accord-
ing to records at headquarters. Four
cases were on docket for today, all
said by police to be the aftermath
of the primary.

Other cases disposed of during
the week are as follows: Fannie
Burris, drunk, guilty, \$8.75; Ed
Templeton, drunk, found guilty,
\$8.75; Smith, drunk, found guilty,
\$8.75; Will Burris, drunk, found
guilty, \$8.75; Ed Edsell, possession
of liquor, found guilty, \$8.75. Over
\$400 in cash was collected for fines
during the month of July.

LOCAL NINE OUT TO ANNEX TITLE

Twelve Victories To Date
Encourage Ada to Seek
Championship.

With twelve victories, four de-
feats and one tie game, Manager
Green of the Ada Independents will
go into battle with a fast Purcell
amateur baseball club at Fair
Grounds park Sunday afternoon.

His club has played a total of
17 games this season. Most of them
have been good ones, closely con-
tested and full of interest. Of the
four defeats, one was at the hands
of a paid league team, one was the
third of a series of three with Pauls
Valley and two were lost on errors
to Healdton.

Wilson and Company of Okla-
homa City stayed twelve innings
with the locals in the opening game,
the score standing one all. It was
called a tie at the end of the twelfth
to permit the visitors to catch a
train home. Many of the games won
by Ada were decided in the last
frame. One went ten innings, but
most of these played were decided
earlier.

All Seek Ada Gam's

Ada lost and won games with
Purcell last year. In winning the
state amateur championship in 1921,
the Ada team defeated many strong
teams of the state. Practically all
of these lines have clamored for games
this year, and all have been strong
foes. Purcell is expected to live
up to the standard set by her team
last year.

Among the games won by Green's
Independents was a 2 to 1 victory
over the Chickasha State League
team. Beggs also bowed to the locals
as did Konawa, Wilson and Com-
pany, Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City,
Muskegoe, Sulphur, Pauls Valley,
Brown's Indians, and Bryant.

With this record the local club
will enter the contest for state cham-
pionship to be conducted by the
Oklahoman. Manager Green has
said that he will be glad to play a
series of three games with any team
which promises to dispute his claim
to the championship.

\$3000 Diamond Lays 10 Days at Watonga Then Owner Finds It

ENID.—The thought that a three
and one-half carat diamond wrapped
in a small piece of tissue paper
played for ten days in the sand in
front of the Watonga station ticket
window with perhaps hundreds of
persons walking over it, stepping
on it, kicking it about, is disturbing
the minds of local Watongians.

The owner, having looked every-
where for his diamond, finally re-
membered showing it to a friend
from the Watonga station, and
ten days after he had lost it, found
the diamond, still wrapped in its
tissue paper.

The gem is the property of R.
A. Griffin, conductor on the Enid
and Anadarko branch line. It was
set as a stud, and valued at about
\$3,000.

Oklahoma-Kansas Oil Fields Slump in Week's Showing

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The esti-
mated daily average gross crude
oil production of the United States
increased 1,650 barrels, totaling
1,500,150 barrels for the week
ended July 29, compared with 1,
497,500 barrels for the preceding
week, according to the weekly sum-
mary of the American Petroleum
Institute.

Oklahoma-Kansas shows a daily
average gross production of 497,650
barrels, a decrease of 250 barrels.
Oklahoma production of the
Oseage nation is shown at 113,300
barrels, against 115,000 barrels.
Output of the Lyons-Oulan was 20,
500 barrels against 19,600 barrels.

WILSON ADMITS OWN DEFEAT IS NOW CERTAINTY

Mayor and Farm Journal
Editor To Face Each
Other in Finals.

FIELDS SURE WINNER

Headquarters of Ku Klux
Klan Candidate Says
Contest Is Lost.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—Re-
vised and corrected totals on re-
turns from 2,015 precincts out of
the 2,837 in the state showed that
Mayor J. C. Walton had increased
his lead over R. H. Wilson to
25,227 in the race for democratic
nomination for governor. Previous
figures which showed a cut in Wal-
ton's plurality of almost 2,000 votes
were caused by an error in tabula-
tion. The corrected count is: Walton
80,440; Wilson 55,213; Owen
46,964.

In the race for democratic nomi-
nation for attorney general George
Short increased his lead somewhat
in returns received up to noon today.
At that time the count from 758
precincts showed him leading Robert
Burns of Oklahoma City, his
nearest opponent, by more than
4,000 votes.

P. G. Andrews of Chandler has
maintained his lead of about 300
votes over Porter Morgan of Okla-
homa City for republican nomi-
nation for this office with 159 pre-
cincts heard from.

Whitehurst Ahead
John A. Whitehurst, president of
the state board of agriculture was
running well ahead in the race for
renomination with 469 precincts re-
ported. Eversh White of
McCloud was leading in the repub-
lican contest for this nomination
with 71 precincts in.

M. A. Nash for the democratic
nomination for superintendent of
public instruction increased his lead
over J. P. Battenberg to more than
11,000 with 592 precincts heard
from. Ralph H. Records of Norman
was heading the field for the re-
publican nomination for this office
with 60 precincts in.

A. S. J. Shaw continued to lead
the democratic race for nomination
for state treasurer with nearly 6,000
votes separating him from Joseph
H. Strain of Waugh, his closest
opponent. Six hundred and seven
precincts have been heard from.
Irwin Page of Watonga held a margin of
about 500 votes over Frank Newkirk
for the republican nomination for
the office with 107 precincts in.

Ross Runs Ahead
A. K. Ross of Claremore lead the
democratic contest for nomination
for state auditor with 449 precincts
heard from at noon. His total of
13,038 was about 2,000 votes ahead
of C. C. Childress of Enid. With
64 precincts reported Arthur Blair
of Oklahoma City held a slight lead
in the republican contest for this
office.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—R. H.
Wilson, state superintendent of
public instruction and J. C. Wil-
son's strongest opponent in the demo-
cratic contest for the nomination
for governor, today conceded Wal-
ton's victory. Thomas H. Owen,
who formed the third angle of the
three cornered race, admitted de-
feat yesterday.

The announcement of Wilson's
concession came from his headquar-
ters coincident with receipt of early
returns from Tuesday's primary
election which cut Wilson's lead by
approximately two thousand votes.
With reports in from 2,052 of the
2,837 precincts in the state, the
count gave Walton 79,401, Wilson
60,316, and Owen 44,942. Last re-
turns last night gave Walton a plu-
rality of almost 21,000.

Walton's nomination gave the
anti-Ku Klux Klan and farmer or-
ganized labor element a decisive
victory in Oklahoma. Wilson, a pro-
gressive candidate, was understood
to have had the solid support of the
Klan while Walton, Oklahoma City's
mayor, made the race on principles
resembling those of the non-partisi-
an league. He vigorously opposed the
"invisible empire."

In the republican race for gov-
ernatorial honors, John Fields
publisher of a farm paper here, con-
tinued to pile up his lead over
George Healy. The vote from 235
precincts was Fields 14,361, Healy
8,175.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—A
smashing victory for the opponents
of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma,
combining their strength with the
"invisible empire."

(Continued on Page Five)

Erskine Dale, Pioneer

By John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R. H. Livingstone

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers.

CHAPTER II.—The boy warns his new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son.

CHAPTER III.—At Red Oaks, plantation on the James river, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter, Barbara as her cousin, Erskine Dale.

CHAPTER IV.—Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Wilmoughby.

CHAPTER V.—Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg on business, visits Red Oaks.

CHAPTER VI.—At the county fair at Williamsburg Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him. Ashamed of his conduct in the affair with Grey, Erskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, who Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Sanders fort, overtake him. At the plantation the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara.

CHAPTER VII.—The party is met by three Shawnees, who bring news to Erskine (whose Indian name is White Arrow) that his foster father, Kahtoo, is dying and desires him to come to the tribe and become its chief. After a brief visit to the fort Erskine goes to the tribe. He finds there a white woman and her half-bred daughter, Early Morn, and saves the woman from death. He tells Kahtoo he is with the Americans against the British. An enemy, Crooked Lightning, overhears him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Kahtoo sends Erskine to a council where British envoys meet Indian chiefs. Dane Grey is there, and the bitter feeling is intensified. Crooked Lightning denounces Erskine as a traitor and friend of the Americans. The youth escapes death by flight.

CHAPTER IX.—Reaching his tribe, Erskine finds his enemies have the upper hand. He is held as a prisoner, waiting only for the arrival of Crooked Lightning, to be burned at the stake. Early Morn releases him and he reaches Jerome Sanders' fort safely.

CHAPTER X

Straightway the lad sensed a curious change in the attitude of the garrison. The old warmth was absent. The atmosphere was charged with suspicion, hostility. Old Jerome was surly, his old playmates were distant. Only Dave, Mother Sanders and Lydia were unchanged. The predominant note was curiosity, and they started to ply him with questions, but Dave took him to a cabin, and Mother Sanders brought him something to eat.

"Had a pretty hard time," stated Dave. The boy nodded.

"I had only three bullets. Firely went lame and I had to lead him. I couldn't eat cane and Firely couldn't eat pheasant. I got one from a hawk," he explained. "What's the matter out there?"

"Nothin'," said Dave, gruffly, and he made the boy go to sleep. His story came when all were around the fire at supper, and was listened to with eagerness. Again the boy felt the hostility and it made him resentful and haughty and his story brief and terse. Most fluid and sensitive natures have a chameleon quality, no matter what stratum of adamant be beneath. The boy was dressed like an Indian, he looked like one, and he had brought back, it seemed, the bearing of an Indian—his wildness and stoicism. He spoke like a chief in a council, and even in English his phrasing and metaphors belonged to the red man. No wonder they believed the stories they had heard of him—but there was shame in many faces and little doubt in any save one before he finished.

He had gone to see his foster-mother and his foster-father—old chief Kahtoo, the Shawnee—because he had given his word. Kahtoo thought he

was dying and wanted him to be chief when the Great Spirit called. Kahtoo had once saved his life, had been kind, and made him a son. That he could not forget. An evil prophet had come to the tribe and through his enemies, Crooked Lightning and Black Wolf, had gained much influence. They were to burn a captive white woman as a sacrifice. He had stayed to save her, to argue with old Kahtoo, and carry the wampum and a talk to a big council with the British. He had made his talk and—escaped. He had gone back to his tribe, had been tried, and was to be burned at the stake. Again he had escaped with the help of the white woman and her daughter. The tribes had joined the British, and even then were planning an early attack on this very fort and all others.

The interest was tense and every face was startled at this calm statement of their immediate danger. Old Jerome burst out:

"Why did you have to escape from the council—and from the Shawnees?" The boy felt the open distrust and he rose proudly.

"At the council I told the Indians that they should be friends, not enemies, of the Americans, and Crooked Lightning called me a traitor. He had overheard my talk with Kahtoo."

"What was that?" asked Dave, quickly.

"I told Kahtoo I would fight with the Americans against the British and quickly."



"I Told Kahtoo I Would Fight With the Americans Against the British and Indians; and With You Against Him!"

Indians; and with you against him!" And he turned away and went back to the cabin.

"What'd I tell ye?" cried Dave indignantly, and he followed the boy, who had gone to his bunk, and put one big hand on his shoulder.

"They thought you'd turned Injun agin'," he said, "but it's all right now." "I know," said the lad, and with a muffled sound that was half the grunt of an Indian and half the sob of a white man turned his face away.

Again Dave reached for the lad's shoulder.

"Don't blame 'em too much. I'll tell you now. Some fur traders came by here, and one of 'em said you was goin' to marry an Injun girl named Early Morn; that you was goin' to stay with 'em and fight with 'em alongside the British. Of course I knowed better, but—"

"Why," interrupted Erskine, "they must have been the same traders who came to the Shawnee town and brought whisky."

"That's what the feller said and why folks here believed him."

"Who was he?" demanded Erskine.

"You know him—Dane Grey."

All tried to make amends straightway for the injustice they had done him, but the boy's heart remained sore that their trust was so little. Then, when they gathered all settlers within the fort and made all preparations and no Indians came, many seemed again to get distrustful and the lad was not happy. The winter was long and hard. A blizzard had driven the game west and south and the garrison was hard put to it for food. Every day that the hunters went forth the boy was among them and he did far more than his share in the killing of game. But when winter was breaking, more news came in of the war. The flag that had been fashioned of a soldier's white shirt, an old blue army coat, and a red petticoat was now the Stars and Stripes of the American cause. Burgoyne had not cut off New England, that "head of the rebellion," from the other colonies. On the contrary, the Americans had beaten him at Saratoga and marched his army off under those same Stars and Stripes, and for the first time Erskine heard of gallant Lafayette—how he had run to Washington with the portentous news from his king—that beautiful, passionate France would stretch forth her helping hand. And Erskine learned what that news meant to Washington's "naked and starving" soldiers dying on the frozen hillsides of Valley Forge. Then George Rogers Clark had passed the fort on his way to Williamsburg to get money and men for his great venture in the Northwest, and Erskine got a ready permission to accompany him as soldier and guide. After Clark was gone the lad got restless; and one morning, when the first breath of spring came, he mounted his horse, in spite of arguments and protestations, and set forth for Virginia on the wilderness trail.

He was going to join Clark, he said, but more than Clark and the war were drawing him to the outer world. What he was hardly knew, for he was not yet much given to searching his heart or mind. He did know, however, that some strange force had long been working within him that was steadily growing stronger, was surging now like a flame and swinging him between strange moods of depression and exaltation. Perhaps it was but the spirit of spring in his heart, but with his mind's eye he was ever seeing at the end of his journey the face of his little cousin Barbara Dale.

A striking figure the lad made riding into the old capital one afternoon just before the sun sank behind the western woods. Students no longer wandered through the campus of William and Mary college. Only an occasional maid in silk and lace tripped along the street in high-heeled shoes and clocked stockings, and no coach and four was in sight. The governor's palace, in its great yard amid linden trees, was closed and deserted. My Lord Dunmore was long in sad flight, as Erskine later learned, but not in his coach with its six milk-white horses. But there was the bust of Sir Walter in front of Raleigh tavern, and there he drew up, before the steps where he was once on high taking Dane Grey's life. A negro servant came forward to care for his horse, but a coal-black young giant leaped around the corner and seized the bridle with a welcoming cry:

"Marse Erskine! But I knowed Firely first." It was Ephraim, the groom who had brought out Barbara's ponies, who had turned the horse over to him for the race at the fair.

"I come from de plantation fer ole marse," the boy explained. The host of the tavern heard and came down to give him welcome, for any Dale, no matter what his garb, could always have the best in that tavern. More than that, a bevviged solicitor, learning his name, presented himself with the cheerful news that he had quite a little sum of money that had been confided to his keeping by Colonel Dale for his nephew, Erskine. A strange deference seemed to be paid him by everybody, which was a grateful change from the suspicion he had left among his pioneer friends. The little tavern was thronged and the air charged with the spirit of war. Indeed, nothing else was talked. My Lord Dunmore had come to a sad and unbecoming end. He had stayed afar from the battlefield of Point Pleasant and had left stalwart General Lewis to fight Cornstalk and his braves alone. Later My Lady Dunmore and her sprightly daughters took refuge on a man-of-war—whither my lord soon followed them. His fleet ravaged the banks of the rivers and committed every outrage. His marines set fire to Norfolk, which was in ashes when he weighed anchor and sailed away to more depredations. When he entrenched himself on Gwynn's Island, that same stalwart Lewis opened a heavy cannonade on fleet and island, and sent a ball through the indignant nobleman's flagship. Next day he saw a force making for the island in boats, and my lord spread all sail; and so back to merry England, and to Virginia no more. Meanwhile, Mr. Washington had reached Boston and started his duties under the Cambridge elm. Several times during the talk Erskine had heard mentioned the name of Dane Grey. Young Grey had been with Dunmore and not with Lewis at Point Pleasant, and had been conspicuous at the palace through much of the succeeding turmoil—the hint being his devotion to one of the daughters, since he was now an unquestioned loyalist.

Next morning Erskine rode forth along a sandy road, amidst the singing of birds and through a forest of tiny upshooting leaves, for Red Oaks on the James. He had forsworn Colonel Dale to secrecy as to the note he had left behind giving his birthright to his little cousin, Barbara, and he knew the confidence would be kept inviolate. At the boat landing he hitched his horse to the low-slung branch of an oak and took the path through tangled rose bushes and undergrowth along the bank of the river, halting where it would give him forth on the great, broad, grassy way that led to the house among the oaks. There was the sundial that had marked every sunny hour since he had been away. For a moment he stood there, and when he stepped into the open he shrank back hastily—a girl was coming through the opening of boxwood from the house—coming slowly, bareheaded, her hands clasped behind her, her eyes downward. His heart throbbed as he waited, throbbed the more when his ears caught even the soft tread of her little feet, and seemed to stop when she paused at the sundial, and as before searched the river with her eyes. And as before the song of negro oarsmen came over the yellow flood, growing stronger as they neared. Soon the girl flattered a handkerchief and from the single passenger in the stern came an answering flutter of white and a glad cry. At the bend of the river the boat disappeared from Erskine's sight under the bank, and he watched the girl. How she had grown! Her slim figure had rounded and shot upward, and her white gown had dropped to her dainty ankles. Now her face was flushed and her eye flashed with excitement—it was no mere kinsman in that boat, and the boy's heart began to throb again—throb fiercely and with racking emotions that he had never known before. A fiery looking youth sprang up the landing-steps, bowed gallantly over the girl's hand, and the two turned up the path, the girl rosy with smiles and the youth bending over her with a most protecting and tender air. It was Dane Grey, and the heart of the watcher turned mortal sick.

CHAPTER XI

A long time Erskine sat motionless, wondering what ailed him. He had never liked nor trusted Grey; he believed he would have trouble with him some day, but he had other enemies and he did not feel toward them as he did toward this dandy mincing up that beautiful broad path. With a little grunt he turned back along the path. Firely whinnied to him and nipped at him with playful restlessness as though eager to be on his way to the barn, and he stood awhile with one arm across his saddle. Once he reached upward to untie the reins, and with another grunt strode back and went rapidly up the path. Grey and Barbara had disappeared, but a tall youth who sat behind one of the big pillars saw him coming and rose, bewildered, but not for long. Each recognized the other swiftly, and Hugh came with stiff courtesy forward. Erskine smiled:

"You don't know me?" Hugh bowed:

"Quite well." The woodsman drew himself up with quick breath—paling without, flaming within—but before he could speak there was a quick step and an astonished cry within the hall and Harry sprang out.

"Erskine! Erskine!" he shouted, and he leaped down the steps with both hands outstretched. "You here! You—you old Indian—how did you get here?" He caught Erskine by both hands and then fell to shaking him by the shoulders. "Where's your horse?" And then he noticed the boy's pale and embarrassed face and his eyes shifting to Hugh, who stood, still cold, still courteous, and he checked some hot outburst at his lips.

"I'm glad you've come, and I'm glad you've come right now—where's your horse?"

"I left him hitched at the landing," Erskine had to answer, and Harry looked puzzled.

"The landing! Why, what—" He wheeled and shouted to a dandy:

"Put Master Erskine's horse in the barn and feed him." And he led Erskine within—to the same room where he had slept before, and poured out some water in a bowl.

"Take your time," he said, and he went back to the porch. Erskine could hear and see him through the latticed blinds.

"Hugh," said the lad in a low, cold voice, "I am lost here, and if you don't like this you can take that path."

"You are right," was the answer; "but you wait until Uncle Harry gets home."

The matter was quite plain to Erskine within. The presence of Dane Grey made it plain, and as Erskine dipped both hands into the cold water he made up his mind to an understanding with that young gentleman that would be complete and final. And so he was ready when he and Harry were on the porch again and Barbara and Grey emerged from the rose bushes and came slowly up the path. Harry looked worried, but Erskine sat still, with a faint smile at his mouth and in his eyes. Barbara saw him first and she did not rush forward. Instead, she stopped, with wide eyes, a stifled cry, and lifting one hand toward her heart. Grey saw too, flushed rather painfully, and calmed himself. Erskine had sprung down the steps.

"Why, have I changed so much?" he cried. "Hugh didn't seem to know me, either." His voice was gay, friendly, even affectionate, but his eyes danced with strange lights that puzzled the girl.

"Of course I knew you," she faltered, paling a little, but gathering herself rather haughtily—a fact that Erskine seemed not to notice. "You took me by surprise and you have changed—but I don't know how much." The significance of this too seemed to pass Erskine by, for he bent over Barbara's hand and kissed it.

"Never to you, my dear cousin," he said gallantly, and then he bowed to



"Never to You, My Dear Cousin."

Dane Grey, not offering to shake hands.

"Of course I know Mr. Grey." To say that the gentleman was dumfounded is to put it mildly—this wild Indian playing the courtier with exquisite impudence and doing it well! Harry seemed like to burst with restrained merriment, and Barbara was sorely put to it to keep her poise. The great dinner bell from behind the house boomed its summons to the woods and fields.

"Come on," called Harry. "I imagine you're hungry, cousin."

"I am," said Erskine. "I've had nothing to eat since—since early morn'g." Barbara's eyes flashed upward and Grey was plainly startled. Was there a slight stress on those two words? Erskine's face was as expressionless as bronze. Harry had bolted into the hall.

Mrs. Dale was visiting down the river, so Barbara sat in her mother's place, with Erskine at her right, Grey to her left, Hugh next to him, and Harry at the head. Harry did not wait long.

"Now, you White Arrow, you Big Chief, tell us the story. Where have you been, what have you been doing, and what do you mean to do? I've heard a good deal, but I want it all."

Grey began to look uncomfortable, and so, in truth, did Barbara.

"What have you heard?" asked Erskine quietly.

"Never mind," interposed Barbara quickly; "you tell us."

"Well," began Erskine slowly. "You remember that day we met some Indians who told me that old Kahtoo, my foster-father, was ill, and that he wanted to see me before he died? I went exactly as I would have gone had white men given the same message from Colonel Dale, and even for better reasons. A bad prophet was stirring up trouble in the tribe against the old chief. An enemy of mine, Crooked Lightning, was helping him. He wanted his son, Black Wolf, as chief, and the old chief wanted me. I heard the Indians were going to join the British. I didn't want to be chief, but I did want influence in the tribe, so I stayed. There was a white woman in the camp and an Indian girl named Early Morn. I told the old chief that I would fight with the whites against the Indians and with the whites against them both. Crooked Lightning overheard me, and you can imagine what use he made of what I said. I took the wampum belt for the old chief to the powwow between the Indians and the British, and I found I could do nothing. I met Mr. Grey there. He bowed slightly to Dane and then looked at him steadily. 'I was told that he was there in the interest of an English fur company. When I found I could do nothing with the Indians, I told the council what I had told the old chief.' He paused. Barbara's face was pale and she was breathing hard. She had not looked at Grey, but Harry had been watching him covertly and he did not look comfortable. Erskine paused.

"What!" shouted Harry. "You told both that you would fight with the whites against both! What'd they do to you?" Erskine smiled.

"Well, here I am. I jumped over the heads of the outer ring and ran. Firely heard me calling him. I had left his halter loose. He broke away. I jumped on him, and you know nothing can catch Firely."

"Didn't they shoot at you?"

"Of course." Again he paused.

"Well," said Harry impatiently, "that isn't the end."

"I went back to the camp. Crooked Lightning followed me and they tied me and were going to burn me at the stake."

"Good heavens!" breathed Barbara. "How'd you get away?"

"The Indian girl, Early Morn, slipped under the tent and cut me loose. The white woman got my gun, and Firely—you know nothing can catch Firely. The silence was tense. Hugh looked dazed, Barbara was on the point of tears, Harry was triumphant, and Grey was painfully flushed.

"And you want to know what I am going to do now?" Erskine went on. "I'm going with Capt. George Rogers Clark—with what command are you, Mr. Grey?"

"That's a secret," he smiled coolly. "I'll let you know later," and Barbara, with an inward sigh of relief, rose quickly, but would not leave them behind.

"But the white woman?" questioned Harry. "Why doesn't she leave the Indians?"

"Early Morn—a half-breed—is her daughter," said Erskine simply.

"Oh!" and Harry questioned no further.

"Early Morn was the best-looking Indian girl I ever saw," said Erskine, "and the bravest." For the first time Grey glanced at Barbara. "She saved my life," Erskine went on gravely, "and mine is hers whenever she needs it." Harry reached over and gripped his hand.

(To be Continued)

23 Time Bombs Rock Santa Fe Shops for Hour Early Friday

SAN BERNARDO, Calif., Aug. 11.—Twenty-three time bombs have exploded at intervals from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock this morning in the stockade of the Santa Fe shops within 200 feet of the company's round house, according to the sheriff's office.

The bombs were buried in the ground and in exploding did not do any damage but blew much earth into the air, it was said.

None of the guards on duty were hurt.

More explosions were expected momentarily and no one was allowed in the stockade this morning.

Deputy United States Marshal Al-berston was seriously burned when a bomb exploded in his hand shortly after the explosion of the 23 bombs.

Explosion of the bombs created terror in the vicinity of the shops, hurling fragments several hundred feet. The bombs were of cast iron pipe elbows filled with white powder and, according to investigators, apparently were thrown into the stockade.

Priscillians in the 4th century believed in the evil spirit as the Supreme power.

CANDIDATES PUT IN FREAK LISTS

Many Office Seekers Spend Only 2 Cents in Their Primary Races.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10.—A candidate for office in the recent Oklahoma primary election, the office being a local one in a centrally located county, filing a list of his expenses gave as his outlay in the campaign, "To gas, \$2.50."

Many other candidates declared they spent only 2 cents—the price of a postage stamp for filing their expense accounts.

Some dozens of others said the cost to them was four cents, two postage stamps, one for filing their notification of candidacy, the other for filing the expense account.

A candidate who claimed his outlay was six and one-fourth cents, said he went in person to the capitol to file his account, and caught a ride to the building from downtown in Oklahoma City on a state motor truck, but that he knew he would have to pay his car fare back down town, and he bought his car checks for twenty-five cents.

One Republican candidate for a high state office said he spent \$1,429.67, of which \$150 was for a "newspaper write up."

A democratic candidate for a Pottawatomie county office made affidavit that he "had offered no rewards, made no presents, given no favors and made no promises." Another office seeker assured the state election board he had not only spent no money for the furtherance of his own campaign, but that he had not authorized anyone else to do so in his behalf.

Boys' Scouts Dinner

A candidate for a judicial office in the eleventh district listed as part of his expenses \$1.60, the price of dinners for four boy scouts.

A Lincoln county office seeker said he had no expenses during the campaign, but since his defeat he counted his time a complete loss.

A woman candidate in Roger Mills county was among those who spent four cents, according to her report.

A republican candidate in Tillman county gave as his reason for no outlay that he had no opponent.

A Washington county office seeker admitted he spent \$3.50 for "treats." A democrat in Woods county listed three boxes of cigars at \$3 each, a total of \$9.00.

With large and small totals, a large filing cabinet at the office of the state election board is filled with expense accounts of recent candidates. On the average, the totals run around \$50, according to W. C. McAllister, secretary of the board. The chief expenses: automobile hire, printing, and other forms of advertising.

As it Seemed

It was down in Louisiana and hot. The outfit, certain for many weary months, to be the very next to go over, finally landed on a stretch of wilderness out from Camp Beauregard, fated to become an artillery range. For three weeks picks and shovels had been the implements de guerre and digging the order of the day.

He was a diminutive recruit and nothing of him showed above the top of the pit from which sweat and dirt were flying.

"Join the Army and see the earth," he paraphrased a popular slogan, and added with justifiable sarcasm, "a shovelful at a time." — American Legion Weekly.

By expelling the air within their bodies, aquatic birds make themselves heavier than air when diving.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Earning Your Income

is but half the battle; the other is managing it lest it manage you.

People of all incomes and in all walks of life save themselves a lot of needless worry through the use of the Checking Account.

An account here will solve the problem effectively for you.

We pay you to save money.

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK

ADA, OKLAHOMA

C. H. Rives, President

H. P. REICH, Vice-Pres.

F. J. STAFFORD, Vice-Pres.

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier

H. J. HUDDLESTON, Asst. Cash.

INITIATION OF DeMOLAY ORDER IS POSTPONED

(From Saturday's Daily)

A meeting of Ada chapter of De Molay, which was scheduled to be held at the Masonic hall last night, August 25, on account of the failure of many members to attend.

Bailey Bobbitt, who has charge of De Molay work, said the forthcoming meeting would be one of the most important to be held by the chapter as officers will be elected. Arrangements are being made also to secure equipment and start instructions in degree work for the order.

Several new initiations are to be given as soon as possible and the boys who took the work at Mc Alester are making application for a transfer to Ada chapter. Already large membership has been obtained and interest is expected to grow rapidly in the work as soon as final plans can be completed.

Try a Want Ad in the NEWS!



Notice by Publication

Notice by Publication

By F. LEIPZIGER

WALTON'S LEAD INCREASES TO 25,227

ADA HIGH MAKES ROOM FOR HEAVY ROLL THIS FALL

Freshman Class Alone To
Number 150, Principal
Says Thursday.

BUSINESS IS FIRST

Co-operation of Parents Is
Urged in Preparing
For Re-opening.

With the opening of the city schools but little more than a month away, plans are being made at Ada high school to care for the biggest enrollment in its history, according to W. A. Hill, principal.

In the freshman class alone, enrollment will reach 150, as compared to 90 last year, Hill predicted. A program for strict adherence to fundamentals during the school year and for conforming all activities of A. H. S. to that end was outlined by the principal in the following statement:

"Class work stands first in importance among all the activities and must always stand first. There is no doubt whatever that a literary education is of greatest importance to every future citizen of the community.

"But it is also of great importance that each individual learn many things which shall help him to make an honest living. One of the saddest of all sights is a man highly educated in other respects, but lacking the ability to provide for the simplest wants of himself and those dependent upon him.

To Lay Foundation

"So, the useful arts and sciences must be given a place in our courses of study, and the students must be encouraged to pursue their study along with the study of subjects deemed more cultural. Scarcely a labor saving machine exists today a food product, or an article of clothing, but has been produced or improved by the trained chemist or physicist. The boy or girl who would excel, must lay in high school a foundation upon which may be built in the university or college a thorough technical training.

"Enough activities will be provided for the development of the pupils in school. More will be given if people want it had enough to supply the means. However, we are not going to go into debt to maintain it.

"Music, including band, orchestra, and vocal, will have as much encouragement as is consistent with reason and the winter says without the least hesitation that the best and most economical way for Ada to have a band is to build to the high school. This is true for many reasons:

1. The instruction is inexpensive.
2. The supply of new players is constant.
3. Boys of school age have fewer distracting influences.
4. Rehearsals are regular and fully attended.
5. Fewer players are lost by change of location.
6. It is absolutely false that young boys and girls cannot learn to play well. Taken as a whole, they are far superior to the average grown-ups.
7. Interest of the players is keen.

No Inferior Band

"However, a word of caution is here given: The high school is much interested in producing a good band. We have no interest in producing an inferior band. If conditions should ever make it impossible to have a band equal to the best, we shall immediately discontinue the high school band and devote our time to other things which yield ample returns.

"Trained minds without trained moral faculties are like powerful engines out of the track. There never was a greater need for plain old-fashioned honesty, sincerity and Christianity than now. Our motto is to be the Golden Rule. May we have the support of every element in Ada in making it vital?

Doesn't Want Joiners

"Parents are asked not to permit their children to become chronic 'joiners' of such things as may conflict with the work of the children in school. Many things, perfectly good in themselves are disastrous to the progress of the child. Cases are common in which the pupil has joined so many activities

COUNTY JUDGE IS NAMED IN CHARGE OF BEING DRUNK

County Judge Tal Crawford was arrested this morning and made bond for \$200 before Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown upon a complaint filed Wednesday afternoon charging drunkenness in public and disorderly conduct.

4 REPUBLICANS MEET DISASTER

Herrick One of Quartet To
Go Down Under a
Primary Defeat.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Four republicans and one democratic congressman have failed of renomination in Tuesday's primaries in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, according to reports received here today.

The question of progressivism or conservatism did not enter these contests except in the third Kansas district where Representative Campbell was defeated.

Miss Alice Robertson of the second Oklahoma district was renominated. Mrs. St. Clair Moss of the Christian College Columbia, Mo., had advantage over two men opponents for the democratic nomination in the eighth Missouri district.

In its national aspect, the defeat of Phil Campbell, member of the house for twenty years, from the third Kansas district and chairman of the powerful house rules committee, probably caused the greatest sensation. That W. H. Sproul, of Sedan, who carried the support of labor, would be returned to victory, had been regarded in Kansas as probable, but was entirely unexpected outside the state.

Another picturesque figure, Manuel Herrick, from the eighth Oklahoma district, also will pass from congress as a result of the Tuesday voting. The second Oklahoma congressman to fall by the wayside was T. A. Chandler of the first district. Their failure to achieve renomination was regarded as due to local conditions.

RHINELAND MAY BE TAKEN FROM GERMAN NATION

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Separation of the Rhineland from Germany with its own parliament and government and a separate financial regime supervised by the allies, is a part of the scheme of the penalty presented to Premier Poincaré as representing the opinion of the French parliament and which he is known to have taken under consideration.

The scheme would be put into effect after the definite refusal of the German government to fulfill the agreement for payment of private debts to French citizens by Germans since before the war. It also involves the expulsion of all Prussian functionaries of the Rhineland and officials to be replaced by natives.

Light showers fell in the north and north central portion of the state, the weather bureau reports.

Cuzco, Peru, 11,380 feet above sea level, 2000 higher than the great St. Bernard.

THESE THREE MEN CAN SETTLE RAIL STRIKE



Left to right, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad and chairman of the eastern president's conference; B. M. Jewell, head of the rail division of the A. F. of L.; T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives.

The power to end the rail shop-crafts division of the A. F. of L. men's strike lies in the hands of the Eastern Presidents' conference. Both sides are now holding individual conferences in Chicago and New York preparatory to a get-together meeting later.

NEW RAIL HANDS ASK PROTECTION

10,000 Santa Fe Shopmen
Demand Guards When
Walkout Is Ended.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Ten thousand shopmen on the Santa Fe, who have formed an association of new employees, today telegraphed Chairman Hooper of the United States railroad labor board demanding their rights be protected in any settlement of the shopmen's strike.

They are entitled, they said, to protection in the seniority rights acquired during the strike.

Strike leaders turned their attention towards Washington where President Harding had a telegram sent by the shopmen last night after their meeting here, accepting his peace proposal upon conditions that the union interpretation of the settlement suggestions be recognized. Rail executives were also waiting news from the capital, after their acceptance of all the president's proposals except the restoration of seniority rights.

Violence was reported from six cities in as many states during the night. Four of the disturbances assumed the proportions of riots, one resulting in the death of one man.

Mrs. J. C. Larshaw of San Antonio, Texas, is in the city visiting her brother, W. H. Faust and family of East Seventeenth street.

Exports from the United States amount to about 10 per cent of the nations' total production.

Each walrus furnishes about 1,500 pounds of meat, 1000 pounds of oil and 50 pounds of leather.

FOOTBALL SQUAD MAY HAVE STARS

Coach Cox To Put A. H. S.
Men Through Course
of Stiff Work.

With the approach of school time interest in the coming football season at Ada high school is growing. Already many of the boys who will be candidates for the team are beginning to prepare for a hard preliminary season, in which Coach C. R. Cox expects to build up a good team physically.

Plans this year for workouts several weeks before school starts and immediately after the boys get started in school work, the afternoon program will call for strenuous work. Coach Cox expects to have all his candidates well seasoned to stand a hard schedule. Eight letters from last year's squad, reinforced by many from the second team and several new ones, will report for early work-outs, it was said.

First game of the season will be played in Ada on October 6 with McAlester. Ada managed to defeat McAlester at McAlester last year during the Pittsburg county fair. The game was witnessed by several thousand people and because of its closeness, interest is being attached to the contest this year.

Other teams to be played in October include Norman here, and Ardmore there. In November the team will go to Pauls Valley, Henryetta, and Shawnee. Chickasha will be played here the same month. Two open dates are on the schedule. Both games are wanted with teams willing to play at Ada.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday.

Each walrus furnishes about 1,500 pounds of meat, 1000 pounds of oil and 50 pounds of leather.

NON-STRIKERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

12 Unions Still Working
Will Outline Their
Plan of Action.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—E. J. Manion of St. Louis, president of railroad telegraphers has sent a letter to the heads of the 12 railroad unions not to strike suggesting a meeting to discuss the growing tendency to include their men in the shopmen's strike, it was learned here today.

Mr. Manion's letter, it was learned, pointed out that members of the 12 unions still at work had many problems in relation to the strike, and suggested the advisability of conferring with the 12 grand chiefs including heads of the Big Four brotherhoods, "to consider strike developments and possible action."

A high official of one of the unions, said presidents Lee of the trainmen and Sheppard of the conductors, were known to be opposed to Manion's suggestion but probably would co-operate if the majority of the 12 presidents favored it.

20 PASSENGER TRAINS ARE OUT OFF BY STRIKE

(By the Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Announcement of the discontinuance of twenty passenger trains by the Texas and Pacific Railroad, due to strike conditions, was officially made here today.

Many trains operating in Texas were included in the annulment order. Number of trains operating in Louisiana, were also annulled.

Mrs. Arthur Sparks, who was taken to the home of her brother, Crawville Montgomery at Tenth and Hope, after an operation at the local hospital, will be able to return to her home at Lehigh in a few days, it is reported.

Election Day Sends Many To City Court Upon Drunk Charges

Police court has done a fair business during election week, according to records at headquarters. Four cases were on docket for today, all said by police to be the aftermath of the primary.

Other cases disposed of during the week are as follows: Fannie Burris, drunk, guilty, \$8.75; Ed Templeton, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; Smith, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; W. H. Burris, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; Ed Edsell, possession of liquor, found guilty, \$8.75. Over \$400 in cash was collected for fines during the month of July.

LOCAL NINE OUT TO ANNEX TITLE

Twelve Victories To Date
Encourage Ada to Seek
Championship.

With twelve victories, four defeats and one tie game, Manager Green of the Ada Independents will go into battle with a fast Purcell amateur baseball club at Fair Grounds park Sunday afternoon.

His club has played a total of 17 games this season. Most of them have been good ones, closely contested and full of interest. Of the four defeats, one was at the hands of a paid league team, one was the third of a series of three with Pauls Valley and two were lost on errors to Headton.

Wilson and Company of Oklahoma City stayed twelve innings with the locals in the opening game, the score standing one all. It was called a tie at the end of the twelfth to permit the visitors to catch a train home. Many of the games won by Ada were decided in the last frame. One went ten innings, but most of these played were decided earlier.

All Seek Ada Game's

Ada lost and won games with Purcell last year. In winning the state amateur championship in 1921, the Ada team defeated many strong teams of the state. Practically all of these times have clamored for games this year, and all have been strong foes. Purcell is expected to live up to the standard set by her team last year.

Among the games won by Green's Independents was a 2 to 1 victory over the Chickasha State League team. Beggs also bowed to the locals as did Konawa, Wilson and Company, Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Sulphur, Pauls Valley, Brown's Indians, and Bryant.

With this record the local club will enter the contest for state championship to be conducted by the Oklahoma. Manager Green has said that he will be glad to play a series of three games with any team which promises to dispute his claim to the championship.

\$3000 Diamond Lays 10 Days at Watonga Then Owner Finds It

ENID.—The thought that a three and one-half carat diamond wrapped in a small piece of tissue paper lay for ten days in the sand in front of the Watonga station ticket window with perhaps hundreds of persons walking over it, stepping on it, kicking it about, is disturbing the minds of local Watongans.

The owner, having looked everywhere for his diamond, finally remembered showing it to a friend in front of the Watonga station, and ten days after he had lost it, found the diamond, still wrapped in its tissue paper.

The gem is the property of R. A. Griffin, conductor on the Enid and Anadarko branch line. It was set as a stud, and valued at about \$3,000.

Oklahoma-Kansas Oil Fields Slump in Week's Showing

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The estimated daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 1,650 barrels, totaling 1,500,150 barrels for the week ended July 29, compared with 1,498,500 barrels for the preceding week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

Oklahoma-Kansas shows a daily average gross production of 497,650 barrels, a decrease of 250 barrels. Oklahoma production of the week is shown at 113,900 barrels, against 115,000 barrels. Output of the Lyons-Quinn was 30,500 barrels against 19,600 barrels.

WILSON ADMITS OWN DEFEAT IS NOW CERTAIN

Mayor and Farm Journal
Editor To Face Each
Other in Finals.

FIELDS SURE WINNER

Headquarters of Ku Klux
Klan Candidate Says
Contest Is Lost.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—Revised and corrected totals on returning from 2,015 precincts out of the 2,837 in the state showed that Mayor J. C. Walton had increased his lead over R. H. Wilson to 25,227 in the race for democratic nomination for governor. Previous figures which showed a cut in Walton's plurality of almost 2,000 votes were caused by an error in tabulation. The corrected count is: Walton 50,440; Wilson 55,213; Owen 46,964.

In the race for democratic nomination for attorney general George Short increased his lead somewhat in returns received up to noon today. At that time the count from 758 precincts showed him leading Robert Burns, of Oklahoma City, his nearest opponent, by more than 4,000 votes.

P. G. Andrews of Chandler has maintained his lead of about 300 votes over Porter Morgan of Oklahoma City for republican nomination for this office with 159 precincts heard from.

Whitehurst Ahead
John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture was running well ahead in the race for renomination with 469 precincts reported. Ewings White of McCloud was leading in the republican contest for this nomination with 71 precincts in.

M. A. Nash for the democratic nomination for superintendent of public instruction increased his lead over J. P. Battenberg to more than 11,000 with 592 precincts heard from. Ralph H. Records of Norman was heading the field for the republican nomination for this office with 60 precincts in.

A. S. J. Shaw continued to lead the democratic race for nomination for state treasurer with nearly 6,000 votes separating him from Joseph H. Strain of Waugh, his closest opponent. Six hundred and seven precincts had reported. Irwin Page of Watonga held a margin of about 500 votes over Frank Newkirk for the republican nomination for the office with 107 precincts in.

Ross Runs Ahead
A. K. Ross of Claremore lead the democratic contest for nomination for state auditor with 449 precincts heard from at noon. His total of 13,038 was about 2,000 votes ahead of C. C. Childress of Enid. With 54 precincts reported Arthur Blair of Oklahoma City held a slight lead in the republican contest for this office.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction and J. C. Walton's strongest opponent in the democratic contest for the nomination for governor, today conceded Walton's victory. Thomas H. Owen, who formed the third angle of the three cornered race, admitted defeat yesterday.

The announcement of Wilson's concession came from his headquarters coincident with receipt of early returns from Tuesday's primary election which cut Wilson's lead by approximately two thousand votes. With reports in from 2,052 of the 2,837 precincts in the state, the count gave Walton 79,401, Wilson 60,316, and Owen 44,942. Last returns last night gave Walton a plurality of almost 21,000.

Walton's nomination gave the anti-Ku Klux Klan and farmer organized labor element a decisive victory in Oklahoma. Wilson, a progressive candidate, was understood to have had the solid support of the Klan while Walton, Oklahoma City's mayor, made the race on principles resembling those of the non-partisan league. He vigorously opposed the "invisible empire."

In the republican race for gubernatorial honors, John Fields publisher of a farm paper here, continued to pile up his lead over George Healy. The vote from 325 precincts was Fields 14,441, Healy 2,175.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—A smashing victory for the opponents of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, combining their strength with the

Loyalty to High School is Asked by Linscheid

Local students of the high school standing were urged in an appeal sounded today by Dr. A. Linscheid, president of East Central Teachers College, to attend Ada high school instead of the college, until their graduation.

He called attention to the warm feeling between the two schools. For the past two years the local state institution has been struggling to maintain its position as a college. This makes it necessary to secure more college students, instead of preparatory students, it was pointed out.

Figures compiled at the close of the school last year show that 90 percent of the graduates who will attend school this year will go to the local college. Following is Linscheid's letter, presented to Prof. W. A. Hill, who will be in charge of the Ada high school next year, to be presented in turn to any interested party:

Relation is Cordial
"Permit me to call attention to the cordial relations that have existed between the East Central Teachers College on the one hand and the public schools of Ada on the other. I feel very strongly that the two institutions are of mutual benefit to one another, and that the success of either rebounds to the credit of the other. The state board of education has always felt that the best interests of a state institution are promoted by the full and complete development of the public schools of a town in which that institution is located. The State Board was held consistently to the idea that a strong high school in a state institution town is a decided benefit to the state institution located therein. My own experience in state institutions in Oklahoma during the last twelve years convinces me that the attitude of the state board of education in this respect is eminently correct.

"I am, therefore, asking that the citizenship of Ada bear in mind the following suggestions:

1. Students of high school age and grade, living in Ada should attend the high school until they graduate from that institution before coming to the Teachers College. The only exception to this general rule should be students too old to enter the high school or those who have been attending the preparatory department of the Teachers College during the regular school year.
2. Students who have done some preparatory work in the summer term of the Teachers College, and who are of high school age and grade should attend Ada high school until they graduate.
3. Under no conditions should students transfer from one institution to the other because of some real or fancied grievance.

Respectfully Submitted,
A. Linscheid,
President."

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BIBLE THOUGHT OF TODAY

HE REDEEMS AND CROWNS:—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103:1, 4.

The death of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, removes an interesting figure in the scientific world. It is seldom that an inventor lives to see his invention so universally used as did Bell. The telephone was something badly needed in the rapidly moving world and when once applied to practical use it made rapid progress. Bell was not an expert electrician, but was a teacher when he worked out the problem of transmitting the human voice by wire. He had little money and his work moved slowly but at last he succeeded and today the world is a network of wires carrying messages and the business gives employment to hundreds of thousands of persons. Morse, Edison, Bell and Marconi will always be the outstanding figures in the world of electrical invention.

The primary is over and although it is probable that no voter saw all his friends nominated all can unite on the proposition to get busy boosting Ada and Pontotoc county. Candidates and issues change but there is never a time when a community can sit back and take it easy in the matter of progress. In such an event some others will walk off with the bacon and the self-satisfied community will find itself on the toboggan slide headed for oblivion. Speaking of making a town through united effort, Fort Worth, Texas, and Oklahoma City are good examples. Neither place had any undue advantage over its rivals but that did not dampen the ardor of its hustling citizens. They went ahead and built cities in spite of obstacles and are still going strong.

Another political surprise was afforded in Kansas by the defeat of Congressman Campbell at Tuesday's primary. He has served his district many years and is one of the leaders in the house at this time. Apparently he had a firm grip on his job but this is a year of political upheaval and Campbell has gone the way that nearly all politicians eventually go. When the November election rolls around several more surprises are likely and the next congress bids fair to be under new leadership. No one is bold enough to venture an opinion on whether matters will be improved or made worse. Leading is a difficult job in these uncertain times.

If the railroad heads persist in refusing all plans for a settlement of the strike proposed by President Harding they will soon alienate the public to an extent that will make the strike a finish fight. The president has tried to act in the interest of the public and the roads will gain nothing by an unyielding course. The public demands service and will not tamely submit to being made the goat in a controversy affecting its interests.

According to the government report cotton consumption in the United States for the eleven months of the fiscal year was a million bales above that of the corresponding period of last year. Exports were 800,000 more. This increase in consumption and exports has cut down the surplus to a comparatively small figure and points to a fair price for this year's crop which will undoubtedly be none too large.

The government reports forecast a cotton crop of less than eleven and one-half million bales. This is rather small but likely none too large considering the conditions prevailing in the cotton regions. It looks like a good price for cotton this fall is assured and that means prosperity to every community that produces a fair crop.

Man is naturally a hopeful creature and no matter how hard things are going against him he can find comfort in the reflection that another day is coming. If his enemy triumphs today he expects to turn the tables tomorrow and so it goes all through life.

The defeat of Wilson and Owen in Tuesday's primary reminds us of two boys trying to cross a footlog at the same time. One might get across safely but with neither willing to make way for the other both must inevitably fall into the river.

The excitement of the primary is over and we shall not have much to talk about, but every one has a chance to tell how it happened and how the results might have changed if so and so had been done.

The senate has adopted a tariff schedule of 55 percent on imported silk. As we have never been able to sport a silk shirt anyway we refrain from starting a row over this.

Now that the election is over, let's go back to work and forget it. In a given time another one will come around, and then every one can have his fun again.

(Published August 3, 1922)

ORDINANCE NO. 487

An ordinance levying assessments for the cost of paving and otherwise improving of Street Improvement District No. 6, same being South Townsend Avenue from the center line of Twelfth Street to the south line of Twentieth Street, including street intersections and alley crossings on the above described avenue in the city of Ada, Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, and declaring an emergency.

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the city of Ada, Pontotoc county, Oklahoma:

Section 1. Whereas, the Board of Appraisers heretofore appointed by resolution to appraise and apportion the benefits resulting from paving, grading, curbing, draining and otherwise improving of the avenue described in the title of this ordinance to the several lots and tracts of land liable to assessment for the payment of the cost of such improvements, which costs have been ascertained to be the sum of Thirty-Six Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-Eight and 49/100 (\$36,888.49) Dollars have performed their duties according to law as such appraisers, and have returned and filed with the city clerk of said city, the reports of their appraisal and apportionment; and,

Whereas, after filing the same, the Board of Commissioners did appoint a time for the holding of the session of such Board of Commissioners as a Board of Review to hear and consider any of the complaints or objections concerning such appraisal and apportionment and caused due notice of such session to be published as provided by law, and in pursuance of such action and publication, the Board of Commissioners duly convened as such Reviewing Board on the 1st day of August, 1922, all as shown by minutes of meeting of said Board of Commissioners of the City of Ada, Oklahoma; and,

Whereas, at said session the Board of Commissioners as a Board of Review heard all complaints and objections made to such apportionment and assessments as returned by the Board of Appraisers and did adjust and review such assessments and apportionments as they found unjust, erroneous or not in accordance with the benefits accorded to such lots, tracts and parcels of ground affected by such improvements; and thereafter by resolution passed and adopted on the 1st day of August, 1922, did confirm such apportionments and appraisements so reviewed, adjusted and corrected by said Board of Commissioners in manner and form as required and authorized by law; and,

Whereas, all legal requirements have been fully complied with to authorize the levying of assessments to pay the costs of said improvements against the several lots and tracts of land liable to such assessments;

Now, therefore, there shall be and there is hereby levied and assessed against the several respective lots and tracts of land of said Street Improvement District described in the title of this ordinance with the amounts respectively stated in said report of the Board of Appraisers as reviewed and confirmed and as follows, to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A" Paving Assessments—Street Improvement District No. 6 Ada, Oklahoma. Original Townsite

	Amount of Assessment
Lot 1 block 104	\$311.27
Lot 2 block 104	237.16
Lot 3 block 104	192.70
Lot 4 block 104	163.06
Lot 5 block 104	148.23
Lot 6 block 104	148.23
Lot 7 block 104	148.22
Lot 8 block 104	133.41
Lot 25 block 104	164.64
Lot 26 block 104	182.93
Lot 27 block 104	182.93
Lot 28 block 104	182.93
Lot 29 block 104	201.22
Lot 30 block 104	237.81
Lot 31 block 104	232.69
Lot 32 block 104	384.15
Lot 15 block 105	154.77
Lot 16 block 105	149.58
Lot 17 block 105	149.61
Lot 18 block 105	149.61
Lot 19 block 105	164.44
Lot 20 block 105	194.08
Lot 21 block 105	238.54
Lot 22 block 105	312.65
Lot 23 block 105	384.15
Lot 24 block 105	232.69
Lot 25 block 105	237.81
Lot 26 block 105	201.22
Lot 27 block 105	182.93
Lot 28 block 105	182.93
Lot 29 block 105	182.93
Lot 30 block 105	164.64
Lot 9 block 112	104.96
Lot 10 block 112	116.62
Lot 11 block 112	116.62
Lot 12 block 112	128.28
Lot 13 block 112	128.28
Lot 14 block 112	151.60
Lot 15 block 112	186.59
Lot 16 block 112	244.88
Lot 17 block 112	391.02
Lot 18 block 112	279.30
Lot 19 block 112	234.61
Lot 20 block 112	212.27
Lot 21 block 112	244.88
Lot 22 block 112	186.59
Lot 23 block 112	151.60
Lot 24 block 112	128.28
Lot 25 block 112	116.62
Lot 26 block 112	116.62
Lot 27 block 112	104.96
Lot 28 block 112	212.27
Lot 29 block 112	234.61
Lot 30 block 112	279.30
Lot 31 block 112	391.02
Lot 32 block 112	234.61
N 70-ft lot 1 blk 118	166.41
N 70-ft lot 2 blk 118	167.58
N 70-ft lot 3 blk 118	111.72
Lot 3 block 118	234.61
Lot 4 block 118	212.27
Lot 5 block 118	212.27
Lot 6 block 118	234.61
Lot 7 block 118	279.30
Lot 8 block 118	234.61
Lot 9 block 118	212.27
Lot 10 block 118	212.27
Lot 11 block 118	234.61
Lot 12 block 118	212.27

Lot 5 block 126	212.27
Lot 6 block 126	234.61
Lot 7 block 126	173.75
N 50-ft lot 7 blk 126	190.55
N 50-ft lot 8 blk 126	245.78
Lot 9 block 126	145.24
Lot 10 block 126	391.02
Lot 11 block 126	234.61
Lot 12 block 126	212.27
N 50-ft lot 1 blk 127	156.41
N 50-ft lot 2 blk 127	234.61
N 50-ft lot 3 blk 127	111.72
N 50-ft lot 4 blk 127	167.58
N 50-ft lot 5 blk 127	134.06
N 50-ft lot 6 blk 127	100.55
Lot 1 block 127	212.27
Lot 2 block 127	212.27
Lot 3 block 127	234.61
Lot 4 block 127	279.30
Lot 5 block 127	391.02
N 50-ft lot 1 blk 132	256.96
N 50-ft lot 2 blk 132	134.06
N 50-ft lot 3 blk 132	178.75
N 50-ft lot 4 blk 132	190.55
Lot 6 block 132	234.61
Lot 7 block 132	212.27
Lot 8 block 132	212.27
Lot 9 block 132	234.61
Lot 10 block 132	279.30
Lot 11 block 132	391.02
Lot 12 block 132	212.27
Lot 13 block 132	234.61
Lot 14 block 132	279.30
Lot 15 block 132	391.02
Lot 16 block 132	212.27
Lot 17 block 132	234.61
Lot 18 block 132	279.30
Lot 19 block 132	391.02
Lot 20 block 132	212.27
Lot 21 block 132	234.61
Lot 22 block 132	279.30
Lot 23 block 132	391.02
Lot 24 block 132	212.27
Lot 25 block 132	234.61
Lot 26 block 132	279.30
Lot 27 block 132	391.02
Lot 28 block 132	212.27
Lot 29 block 132	234.61
Lot 30 block 132	279.30
Lot 31 block 132	391.02
Lot 32 block 132	212.27
Lot 33 block 132	234.61
Lot 34 block 132	279.30
Lot 35 block 132	391.02
Lot 36 block 132	212.27
Lot 37 block 132	234.61
Lot 38 block 132	279.30
Lot 39 block 132	391.02
Lot 40 block 132	212.27
Lot 41 block 132	234.61
Lot 42 block 132	279.30
Lot 43 block 132	391.02
Lot 44 block 132	212.27
Lot 45 block 132	234.61
Lot 46 block 132	279.30
Lot 47 block 132	391.02
Lot 48 block 132	212.27
Lot 49 block 132	234.61
Lot 50 block 132	279.30
Lot 51 block 132	391.02
Lot 52 block 132	212.27
Lot 53 block 132	234.61
Lot 54 block 132	279.30
Lot 55 block 132	391.02
Lot 56 block 132	212.27
Lot 57 block 132	234.61
Lot 58 block 132	279.30
Lot 59 block 132	391.02
Lot 60 block 132	212.27
Lot 61 block 132	234.61
Lot 62 block 132	279.30
Lot 63 block 132	391.02
Lot 64 block 132	212.27
Lot 65 block 132	234.61
Lot 66 block 132	279.30
Lot 67 block 132	391.02
Lot 68 block 132	212.27
Lot 69 block 132	234.61
Lot 70 block 132	279.30
Lot 71 block 132	391.02
Lot 72 block 132	212.27
Lot 73 block 132	234.61
Lot 74 block 132	279.30
Lot 75 block 132	391.02
Lot 76 block 132	212.27
Lot 77 block 132	234.61
Lot 78 block 132	279.30
Lot 79 block 132	391.02
Lot 80 block 132	212.27
Lot 81 block 132	234.61
Lot 82 block 132	279.30
Lot 83 block 132	391.02
Lot 84 block 132	212.27
Lot 85 block 132	234.61
Lot 86 block 132	279.30
Lot 87 block 132	391.02
Lot 88 block 132	212.27
Lot 89 block 132	234.61
Lot 90 block 132	279.30
Lot 91 block 132	391.02
Lot 92 block 132	212.27
Lot 93 block 132	234.61
Lot 94 block 132	279.30
Lot 95 block 132	391.02
Lot 96 block 132	212.27
Lot 97 block 132	234.61
Lot 98 block 132	279.30
Lot 99 block 132	391.02
Lot 100 block 132	212.27

(Published August 3, 1922)
ORDINANCE NO. 488
An ordinance levying assessments for the cost of paving and otherwise improving of street improvement District No. 10, same being West Seventeenth Street from the east line of Broadway to the east line of Townsend Avenue, in the city of Ada, Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, and declaring an emergency.

Be it ordained by the board of commissioners of the city of Ada, Pontotoc county, Oklahoma:

Section 1. Whereas, the board of appraisers heretofore appointed by resolution to appraise and apportion the benefits resulting from paving, grading, curbing, draining and otherwise improving of the street described in the title of this ordinance to the several lots and tracts of land liable to assessment for the payment of the cost of such improvements, which costs have been ascertained to be the sum of Four Thousand Fifty-Two and 46/100 Dollars, \$4,652.46; have performed their duties according to law as such appraisers, and have returned and filed with the city clerk of said city, the reports of their appraisal and apportionment; and,

Whereas, after filing the same, the board of commissioners did appoint a time for the holding of the session of such Board of Commissioners as a Board of Review to hear and consider any of the complaints or objections concerning such appraisal and apportionment and caused due notice of such session to be published as provided by law, and in pursuance of such action and publication, the Board of Commissioners duly convened as such Reviewing Board on the 1st day of August, 1922, all as shown by minutes of meeting of said Board of Commissioners of the City of Ada, Oklahoma; and,

Whereas, at said session the Board of Commissioners as a Board of Review heard all complaints and objections made to such apportionment and assessments as returned by the Board of Appraisers and did adjust and review such assessments and apportionments as they found unjust, erroneous or not in accordance with the benefits accorded to such lots, tracts and parcels of ground affected by such improvements; and thereafter by resolution passed and adopted on the 1st day of August, 1922, did confirm such apportionments and appraisements so reviewed, adjusted and corrected by said Board of Commissioners in manner and form as required and authorized by law; and,

Whereas, all legal requirements have been fully complied with to authorize the levying of assessments to pay the costs of said improvements against the several lots and tracts of land liable to such assessments;

Now, therefore, there shall be and there is hereby levied and assessed against the several respective lots and tracts of land of said Street Improvement District described in the title of this ordinance with the amounts respectively stated in said report of the Board of Appraisers as reviewed and confirmed and as follows, to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A" Paving Assessment—Street Improvement District No. 10 Ada, Oklahoma.

	Amount of Assessment
Lot 9 block 132	\$253.27
W 15-ft lot 10 blk 132	76.10
E 35-ft lot 10 blk 132	177.18
W 25-ft lot 11 blk 132	126.64
E 25-ft lot 11 blk 132	126.64
Lot 12 block 132	253.28
Lot 13 block 132	253.28
Lot 14 block 132	253.28
Lot 15 block 132	253.28
Lot 16 block 132	253.28
Lot 17 block 132	253.28
Lot 18 block 132	253.28
Lot 19 block 132	253.28
Lot 20 block 132	253.28
Lot 21 block 132	253.28
Lot 22 block 132	253.28
Lot 23 block 132	253.28
Lot 24 block 132	253.28
Lot 25 block 132	253.28
Lot 26 block 132	253.28
Lot 27 block 132	253.28
Lot 28 block 132	253.28
Lot 29 block 132	253.28
Lot 30 block 132	253.28
Lot 31 block 132	253.28
Lot 32 block 132	253.28
Lot 33 block 132	253.28
Lot 34 block 132	253.28
Lot 35 block 132	253.28
Lot 36 block 132	253.28
Lot 37 block 132	253.28
Lot 38 block 132	253.28
Lot 39 block 132	253.28
Lot 40 block 132	253.28
Lot 41 block 132	253.28
Lot 42 block 132	253.28
Lot 43 block 132	253.28
Lot 44 block 132	253.28
Lot 45 block 132	253.28
Lot 46 block 132	253.28
Lot 47 block 132	253.28
Lot 48 block 132	253.28
Lot 49 block 132	253.28
Lot 50 block 132	253.28
Lot 51 block 132	253.28
Lot 52 block 132	253.28
Lot 53 block 132	253.28
Lot 54 block 132	253.28
Lot 55 block 132	253.28
Lot 56 block 132	253.28
Lot 57 block 132	253.28
Lot 58 block 132	253.28
Lot 59 block 132	253.28
Lot 60 block 132	253.28
Lot 61 block 132	253.28
Lot 62 block 132	253.28
Lot 63 block 132	253.28
Lot 64 block 132	253.28
Lot 65 block 132	253.28
Lot 66 block 132	253.28
Lot 67 block 132	253.28
Lot 68 block 132	253.28
Lot 69 block 132	253.28
Lot 70 block 132	253.28
Lot 71 block 132	253.28
Lot 72 block 132	253.28
Lot 73 block 132	253.28
Lot 74 block 132	253.28
Lot 75 block 132	253.28
Lot 76 block 132	253.28
Lot 77 block 132	253.28
Lot 78 block 132	253.28
Lot 79 block 132	253.28
Lot 80 block 132	253.28
Lot 81 block 132	253.28
Lot 82 block 132	253.28
Lot 83 block 132	253.28
Lot 84 block 132	253.28
Lot 85 block 132	253.28
Lot 86 block 132	253.28
Lot 87 block 132	253.28
Lot 88 block 132	253.28
Lot 89 block 132	253.28
Lot 90 block 132	253.28
Lot 91 block 132	253.28
Lot 92 block 132	253.28
Lot 93 block 132	253.28
Lot 94 block 132	253.28
Lot 95 block 132	253.28
Lot 96 block 132	253.28
Lot 97 block 132	253.28
Lot 98 block 132	253.28
Lot 99 block 132	253.28
Lot 100 block 132	253.28

Section 2. That the assessment hereby levied against the several lots and tracts of land shall bear interest at the rate of seven (7) percent per annum and said assessments shall be payable in ten (10) equal installments, the first installment with interest upon the whole amount shall be due and payable on the 1st day of September, 1922, and one installment thereof with interest upon the whole amount remaining unpaid to said date respectively, shall be payable on the 1st day of September of each of the years 1924 to 1932 inclusive, provided, however, the owners of any of the lots and tracts of land so assessed shall have the privilege of paying the amount of their respective assessments within thirty (30) days from the date of the passage of this ordinance and provided further that the owners of the property upon which said work or any part thereof, at any time have been completed and approved, shall have the right to make payment of their respective assessments within thirty (30) days from approval of said work or any part thereof with interest upon said assessment at the rate of seven (7) percent per annum from the date of said assessing ordinance to date of payment, and provided further that if the work for which any property owner proposes to pay his



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition when she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble. Give it a fair trial. It surely helped Mrs. Hatfield, just as it has many other women.



She's An Officer In Three Oil Companies

Widowhood is a double tragedy for most women. But when the husband of Sarah C. S. died, she was not compelled to eke out the charity of relatives, nor to do menial work at small wages. Mrs. S. had received a business training at HILL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE before her marriage. She worked for her board and room while attending school. So when Mr. S. died, the plucky little widow had no difficulty in obtaining a good job with an oil company. Today, so rapid has been her advancement, she is secretary of one Oklahoma oil company, and a director in two others. Her annual earnings run into the thousands of dollars. Every ambitious Oklahoma girl can draw a lesson from the example of Mrs. S. If you are not satisfied with your present job or prospects, fill out the coupon below. It will bring HILL'S SUCCESS BOOK, which tells you how YOU TOO CAN SUCCEED. Mail it now. You are under no obligation. You can enroll any Monday.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Hill's Business College,
3 South Hudson,
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me your FREE SUCCESS BOOK.
Name _____
City _____ R. F. D. _____
State _____
PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY

HILL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

In the absence of glass, ice has been used to focus the sun's rays in starting a fire.

AMERICAN THEATRE

Showing Today
TOM MOORE
—in—
"Beating the Game"
ALSO SHOWING
COMEDY
10c — Cents — 10c

ROYAL PRINCE OF DENMARK WORKS TO SUPPORT HEIRS TO THE THRONE



Princess Margaretha with her two young sons.

The king business does not mean much to Prince Axel of Denmark. He is known as "Denmark's Sailor Prince," for believing in earning his own living he is now captain of a Danish merchant ship. He supports his wife, the Princess Margaretha, niece of King Gustav of Sweden, and his two young sons. The prince visited New York in 1918.

CHILE AND PERU AGREE TO ARBITRATE TERRITORY DISPUTE OVER TACNA-ARICA



Dr. Porras, Peru, left, and Dr. Carlos Aldunate, Chile, right, signing agreement.

Peru and Chile have agreed to arbitrate their differences over the sovereignty of Tacna-Arica, a territorial dispute which has several times had the two countries on the verge of war. The agreement is the result of a parley between delegates of the two nations in Washington.

THOMAS IS SELECTED TO GUIDE DESTINY OF AMERICAN THEATRE



Augustus Thomas.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(Special)—Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, now holds a position in the theatre analogous to that of Will H. Hays in the moving picture world and to Judge Landis in organized baseball. His appointment, which has been expected for some time, came at a meeting of the Producing Managers' association. He will occupy the post of "executive chairman," and act as arbiter of the destinies of the managers.

It is hoped by the managers that Thomas will be instrumental in averting any repetition of the actors' strike of 1919, a blow he enjoys the confidence of both sides and was the deciding factor that induced

both sides to sign the peace agreement for five years which settled this strike. He is also, because of his prestige and practical experience in matters of the theatre, expected to be able to settle problems of railroad transportation, such as the reduction of passenger and baggage rates, and of labor union disputes.

The importance of the managers' action is that delegating large powers over the legitimate theatre to one man may be gathered from the fact that the Producing Managers' association has a membership of fifty-three, comprising practically all the leading producers for the American stage.

What the association hopes to achieve by its action was summed up by Sam H. Harris, its president, in introducing Thomas and by Thomas himself in a statement issued to the press after his appointment. Harris said:

"The members of the Producing Managers' association, recognizing benefit that similar organizations hope for in the concentration of executive activity and its delegation to a single representative, informed and impartially situated, have asked Mr. Augustus Thomas to serve in such capacity for them under the title of executive chairman."

"Mr. Thomas's place, in the opinion of both the public and the profession, his familiarity with all the departments of the theatre literary, artistic, interpretative, promotional and managerial, and with all their respective problems; his personal acquaintance with its foremost men and women, his sympathy with their hopes and ambitions, all indicate him as one most likely to advance to the cooperation toward which all are disposed and to do so in a way most agreeable to the public and most helpful to the important arts and interests involved."

ANOTHER ORIGINAL COMEDY WITH HAROLD LLOYD

When we go to see a Harold Lloyd comedy, a lovely feeling of contentment overcomes us and we coo down into our chair with absolute faith in this comedian's ability to give us a good, clean laugh. When we went to the McSwain theatre yesterday to see his newest Associated Exhibitor's comedy, "I Do!" we were not disappointed. Rather, we were doubly made happy, for "I Do!" sparkles with originality while it entertains laughs. As is usual with Harold Lloyd, he has thrown the light of his keen sense of humor on little troubles of life we are all experienced in. As a newly wed pair, Harold Lloyd and his leading lady, Mildred Davis, have parenthood thrust upon them suddenly and unexpectedly, when a

brother-in-law entrusts his two young hopefuls to their inexperienced care.

Lloyd's adventure with the baby's bottle is side-splitting, while his efforts to keep four-year-old Jackie from wrecking the house and all it contains keep him busy as a man trying to catch a lion turned loose in a circus.

Then when night falls and all is quiet at last, a burglar scare starts a fresh cascade of laughs. Assisted by the cat, a toy gas balloon, a statue and some sky rockets, Lloyd stages a burglar chase that for thrills and fun can't be beat.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind as to whether they want to see Harold Lloyd in "I Do!" You owe it to yourself to be cheered by it at the McSwain theatre today.



Get it at Gwin & Mays.

GRAPES—Concord grapes \$1.50 a bushel.—Rains Grocery. 8-1-4t

Miss Fannie Henderson has returned from Francis where she has been visiting for the past week.

Have your photo made at West's.

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician. 1-3-1m

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sneed expected to leave today for a week's visit with relatives at Byers, Tex.

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 3-4-1mo

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCullar, 730 East Sixth street, an 11-pound girl.

GRAPES—Concord grapes \$1.50 a bushel.—Rains Grocery. 8-1-4t

Today's Historical Event: Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, in search of the new world on August 3, 1492.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Annie Carroll Simpson has returned from Oklahoma City where she has spent the past several weeks visiting.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 1-1-1mo

Paul Mote, who is connected with Tulsa oil interests, and making his headquarters at Ardmore, was in Ada yesterday visiting Floyd Haynes and other friends.

WE WILL replate your electric fixtures just as good as new, try us. Phone 630. Gay Electric Co. 7-25-1mo

Miss Kathleen Norfleet, of Coffeyville, Kansas, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Chapman at 908 East Main street, left Tuesday for her home.

GRAPES—Concord grapes \$1.50 a bushel.—Rains Grocery. 8-1-4t

Mrs. R. S. Newcomb and children Howard and Virginia, left Wednesday for Appleton City, Mo., where they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee for two weeks.

HAVE your Ford repainted for \$15.00. Gay Electric Co., phone 630. 7-25-1mo

Mrs. Frank W. Meaders of South Broadway left Wednesday for points in Colorado. She will probably be in the mountain region until the first of September.

"Health Service Station," Thompson Drug Store, Phone 10, We Deliver. 6-23-1mo.

C. T. Bronaugh, Fruit Styles, and Jim Hamilton left overland this week for Colorado and California where they will spend a month touring. All important western points will be visited.

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 7, 125 East Main. 1-2-1mo

A meeting of Democratic voters in Ward 2 of Ada has been called for Pock's store Saturday, August 5, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention. The call was sounded E. N. Jones, precinct chairman.

Miller Bros. Tailors, Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 4-10-1m

C. J. Warren expects to leave in a few days for Los Angeles where he will make his home. Mr. Warren is going to the Pacific coast for his health. Part of his household equipment was shipped this week.

Are you taking advantage of our free delivery service, Phone 10, Thompsons Drug Store. 6-23-1mo.

We deliver anything you order.—Thompson's Drug Store, Phone 10. 6-23-1mo

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo

Government Laying No Special Scheme In Railway Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Indications continued to multiply today that the federal government contemplated no immediate step in the rail strike situation. A member of President Harding's cabinet, however, that as an abstract proposition "it might be intimated" that the government would apply to the court for receivership of such railroad as were unable to execute their mail carrying contracts.

The government official emphasized that he was not saying that any receivership proceedings were imminent and post office department officials said generally the mails were being moved with only slight interruptions and delay.

Ardmore.—Ardmore celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday, July 29. Although no program had been planned for the day, several organizations held special meetings to honor the occasion. Many citizens who came here in the dog-tent and whistle-station days were still here on this latest birthday to recall the transition points marking the growth of Ardmore to a town of 20,000.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

What's One to Do?

By CLARA DELAFIELD

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"Do I think I'd care to go to the pictures? Sure, Mr. Featherhead! I do on them. But if I couldn't see you're a perfect gentleman I should thank you kindly and plead another engagement, since I've only known you these two days that I've been staying at the 'Belvedere.'"

"Taking my holidays early? Well—yes, I had to. You see, Mr. Featherhead, I only graduated last winter—very strictly brought up, I was, and it was a dreadful day when my father's death made it necessary for me to go into the business world. I'm all alone in the world except for Sister Nancy, and she's, well, she's peculiar, Mr. Featherhead, and we'll let it go at that."

"You see, there are girls who can make their way in business life, but I soon found I wasn't one of them. If you've got passable good looks and some style, you've either got to debase yourself or get out. I studied stenography, and I got a position with Brummell & Co., the export firm—do you know them? No? I shouldn't think you would, Mr. Featherhead, because I can see you're not their style."

"Would you believe me, I hadn't been there three days before young Mr. Brummell asked me why I looked so sour. So I told him a respectable girl had to look sour in business, or first thing she knew some man would be presuming. Then he said he didn't mind my looking sour if I knew how to spell, and apart from that would I try taking his notes in longhand, because I could do it faster."

"I swallowed that, and next day he asked me what I meant by presuming, and I said that innocent business girls were always in danger of being asked out to tea by men, and then they had to give up their jobs or lose their self-respect. Mr. Brummell said he was glad to know, and wouldn't it be better to make print letters, so I could read them afterward. And that very afternoon, when he'd been reading through a batch of letters I'd typed for him, he suddenly turned round and asked me would I come out to tea with him?"

"I'm not the kind to take a dare, so I told him I was through and came away. After that I had an awful time, but by and by I got a job with an envelope concern—Smith & Co. You wouldn't know them, I can see that."

"Would you believe me, after I'd been working there two weeks I found a bunch of flowers on my desk one morning from young Mr. Smith, whom I worked for. They were ragweeds. I looked up ragweeds in the Language of Flowers, but they weren't given, so I couldn't find out just how much young Mr. Smith meant by them. But I was on guard then, I tell you, and I took them to him, explaining that a girl couldn't take gifts from men until she was engaged to him."

"Kind of nice man, young Mr. Smith was in many ways, but fast as they make them. When I asked him if it meant he wanted to be engaged to me he got all heated up, and finally confessed that the firm was going bankrupt, and he couldn't afford to marry for twenty years or so, and every one was leaving, but he was giving me the tip privately, and I could take two weeks' salary because I was smarter than the rest of the girls."

"Well, after that you bet I discouraged familiarity from my next boss. His name was Peters—know him? You wouldn't, Mr. Featherhead. He was running an office downtown—I won't give the address away, and I was the only girl there. There was only old Mr. Peters in the room with me, and you bet I kept my eye on him like a cat watching a mouse."

"I knew there were rocks ahead from the way he'd look at me when he thought I didn't see him, and sure enough there were."

"He used to stand over me when I was typing, with a look in his eye that any girl would understand the meaning of. The morning came when he suddenly snatched the sheet that I'd just typed out of my hand and tore it up. I knew then that his passion for me had grown uncontrollable, and I let out a scream that brought half the employees of the building into the room."

"They found me struggling with the monster—I tell you I marked his face for him—and there was some talk of getting a policeman, but the middle of it all I fainted in the arms of young Mr. Bottomley, of Enbright's—do you know them?—and when I came to I was lying on the sofa with the doors wide open, and every soul on that floor had gone but me! That's what people do for innocence in distress, Mr. Featherhead."

"So, you see, that's why I'm taking my holidays early, and, as for the pictures—what's that? He's remembered another engagement? What an extraordinary young man! I never saw any one walk so quickly."

The Gauche Girl.
Senator Hiram Johnson said in an address in Washington:

"State papers of international import should be very delicately worded. Every effort should be made not to give offense. Yet some of our diplomats seem to me to be as gauche in these matters as the little girl who said to the doctor:

"Here's the remains of the medicine you gave grandpop, doctor. He's dead, and mamma thought you might want to use it on somebody else."

Marlborough House, the future residence of the Prince of Wales, contains 111 rooms.

Tahlequah.—A finance committee is canvassing the town for the purpose of raising money to furnish premiums for a fair which it is planned will be held here some time this fall. County Agent J. F. Idell has prepared a catalogue which is to go to the printers as soon as the dates for the fair have been determined.

NOTICE

A refined little girl age 14, wants home in nice family to work for board and go to school. Is ready to enter eighth grade. Call 210.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Toilet Accessories

- Harriet Hubbard Ayres Face Powder (Aristocrat) 75c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayres Brilliantine ----- 45c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayres Rouge Liquid ----- 35c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayres Aristocrat Pomegranite 65c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayres Aristocrat Rouge ----- \$1.25
- Harriet Hubbard Ayres Henna Shampoo ----- 75c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayres Moth and Fleck Lot -- 75c
- Harriet Hubbard Ayres Complexion Beautifier 75c

GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

ENGLANDER DOUBLE-DA-BED

"Built for beauty and double duty"

A COMFORTABLE day bed that can easily be converted into a full-sized bed. All metal, in the natural wood finish. Equipped with ENGLANDER Link Spring and Cotton Mattress, covered with Cretonne.

Sold everywhere by Furniture and Department Stores

Write for Free Booklet

ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO., New York-Brooklyn-Chicago

ENGLANDER PRODUCTIONS FOR SLEEP AND REST

A New and Changing Vogue In Autumn Footwear

- Finds smart acquiescence in a new collection of black patent, calf and satin pumps, just arrived and unpacked for sale.
- There are several beautiful models that adopt the new flat toe with the box and Louis heel.
- Fashion dictates the stylish blucher Oxford style in patent and calf, as well as the one-strap semi-fancy patent and satin pumps.
- Fittings for all.

Lowly Priced at \$4.95

On Special Sale
250 Pairs

Children's Good Socks
Regular 50c and 65c Grades Now 25c

- Socks of all kinds to close out at a very special price.
- Good hile socks in medium, light and dark shades, plain and fancy tops, as well as fibre silk tops for children of all ages.

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

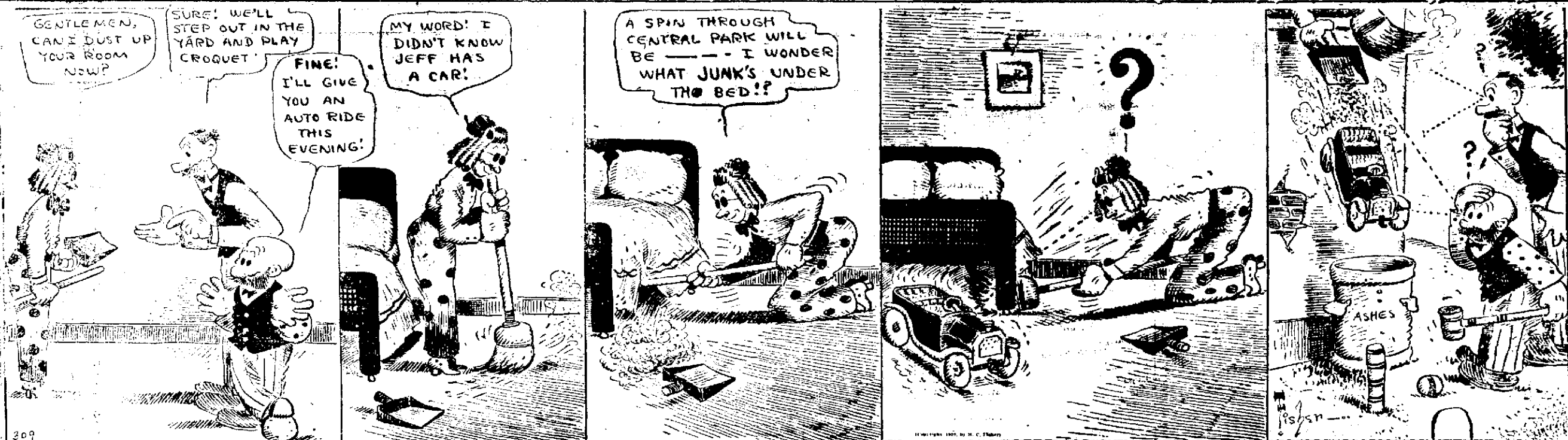
Complete Tabulated Vote of the Democratic Primary Held August 1

The figures in the table below are for the most part taken directly from the returns filed at the county clerk's offices, although some were taken over the phone. In the haste incident to getting an early report the totals may vary slightly from the official totals finally run up by the election board. It will be noted that the returns from Allen and one or two other boxes are incomplete on account of coming in late. This will cause some difference in the final totals but not enough to affect the result.

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Allen	Allen	Bebe	Capitol Hill	Conway	Center	Dege-Price	Dobson	Edgemoor	Francis	Fitzhugh	Franklin	Price	Hall's Hill	Hart	Gadley	Jesse	Knox	Lula	Latham	Lawrence	Lightning Ridge	Lovely	Maxwell	Oakman	Owl Creek	E. Roff	W. Roff	Stonewall	Steedman	Sunshine	Tyrola	Union Valley	Vancos	Walden	Wilson	TOTAL	
GOVERNOR—																																										
Walton	101	80	145	150	51	95	83	31	35	108	71	30	118	135	32	16	3	18	2	7	19	3	17	2	22	19	4	16	21	60	39	30	52	88	47	28	51	62	78	63	2500	
Owen	310	153	54	197	9	137	2	41	23	10	43	7	29	28	69	54	42	27	36	33	57	109	24	57	6	44	35	55	5	2	76	60	35	82	29	5	2	3	7	5	1534	
Wilson	359	211	75	196	13	105	3	30	6	26	53	27	15	55	50	19	12	4	4	13	4	12	13	7	13	26	11	5	9	3	120	61	15	9	12	4	6	60	9	3	1678	
ATTORNEY GENERAL—																																										
Short	253	153	108	180	16		8		22	49	47	20	27	61	31	29	21	4	7	10	20	12	15	15	26		3	11	12	16	76	48	36	106	75	15	8	40	26	8	1639	
Burns	62	55	38	46	3		10		12	9	12	6	7	36	25	13	2	4	10	9	8	6	5	9	10		5	18	6	1	42	27	21	13	15	2	8	11	3	4	574	
Hill	380	193	77	237	22		30		20	48	62	10	71	63	54	16	14	29	11	21	29	51	21	31	3		37	28	12	41	66	28	23	74	16	11	24	29	22	35	1937	
STATE SPT.—																																										
Nash	568	320	133	333	29		19		24	57	85	26	41	82	65	29	23	36	20	19	20	20	33	25	29		13	16	20	12	141	77	26	156	23	15	27	76	11	17	2656	
Battenberg	82	62	53	69	17		32		19	49	17	20	63	67	24	22	17	5	9	21	35	43	8	31	8		35	30	7	46	34	30	15	40	14	7	23	21	69	36	1190	
CONGRESS—																																										
Cheatham	75	46	6	52	1		1		3	2	14	1	1	3	4	0	1	2	1	5	3	0	2	1	0	4	2	3	1	8	14	7	1	11	1	0	2	2	1	1	—	
McKeown	587	337	220	372	47	245	27	91	43	93	110	30	47	150	78	65	45	33	21	20	31	42	39	47	41	45	19	35	31	31	145	107	91	173	60	17	37	98	57	29	3836	
Villines	28	21	21	46	16	28	47		9	39	30	19	95	38	55	11	5	7	3	14	34	66	8	12	2	17	27	22	8	23	18	10	9	38	8	18	15	4	32	32	924	
Wheeler	38	17	11	41	4				3	4	0	2	4	6	5	4	1	5	6	6	3	0	0	2	2	7	1	5	2	1	16	9	4	10	11	2	3	3	3	1	—	
DISTRICT JUDGE—																																										
Bolen	269	161	193	288	62	169	81	79	51	106	133	41	108	84	102	89	53	25	41	11	66	102	26	47	17	72	32	63	31	53	64	111	108	121	93	35	41	60	81	62	3430	
Bullock	450	266	90	264	11	157	2	44	13	27	47	22	17	123	58	8	7	17	7	21	12	9	25	11	31	24	11	7	15	4	179	67	12	130	19	2	3	59	13	7	2241	
Huffar	29	30	24	21	3	23	8	4	6	14	5	1	31	16	10	2	2	5	0	11	4	19	4	4	2	6	10	11	0	7	6	2	10	15	10	2	12	4	4	5	382	
STATE SENATOR—																																										
Ebey	359	176	115	251	25		21	53	28	39	67	33	32	57	59	46	30	13	17	12	42	23	17	17	12	37	11	33	8	38	66	52	37	74	49	16	27	29	22	9	2136	
Looney	346	221	103	213	15		23	37	9	27	46	23	23	90	53	17	17	18	5	19	11	22	16	18	23	29	2	12	26	6	125	66	251	13	45	11	5	54	16	8	2108	
McMinn	19	23	30	41	29		24	13	19	58	24	2	75	32	26	13	6	15	8	8	22	62	12	27	5	10	39	20	7	14	8	7	44	30	5	7	11	13	52	41	928	
REPRESENTATIVE—																																										
Brydia	279	173	142	218	51		31	54	31	70	77	11	72	56	59	41	27	11	16	6	42	41	9	13	20	31	15	34	17	51	44	39	42	84	60	23	39	35	50	16	2045	
McKeel	89	41	37	58	8		7		5	5	19	16		40	25	11	10	11	8	7	13	10	11	20	16	25	2	1	11	2	43	44	14	82	19	4	1	19	10	9	743	
Pratt	318	185	50	190	8		17	26	12	21	48	15	18	59	46	8	7	17	7	20	8	9	26	20	4	17	13	20	16	4	123	58	29	42	10	5	6	46	10	11	1549	
Tolbert	30	25	25	38	2		5	10	7	14	17	19	15	14	17	12	1	7	1	5	7	26	4	4	5	2	13	8	3	3	19	8	9	12	4	1	6	5	16	5	424	
COUNTY JUDGE—																																										
Crawford	330	193	186	300	64	216	58	85	66	105	115	40	105	130	111	85	55	34	39	25	74	104	22	44	31	78	36	63	28	56	102	100	114	173	102	33	57	83	84	52	3792	
Epperson	433	254	103	249	10	96	23	37	3	32	63	22	38	78	59	11	7	15	5	21	12	13	12	15	13	24	12	15	15	8	124	60	7	106	6	6	4	34	13	6	2048	
COUNTY ATTORNEY—																																										
Chaney	123	70	83	170	13	31	26	20	7	40	36	3	73	71	33	20	10	16	14	28	24	65	17	26	21	40	30	30	8	8	34	15	23	32	16	7	5	48	14	37	1283	
Dean	205	128	167	226	48	98	52	60	41	75	95	39	73	73	79	58	40	16	29	5	57	51	13	27	6	46	8	45	25	8	70	88	76	133	90	28	53	37	50	27	2597	
Mathis	438	265	75	262	14	200	8	40	18	27	44	22	11	68	51	10	8	18	2	14	4	6	19	9	14	16	15	6	10	5	113	60	20	98	3	5	1	30	30	1	2050	
SHERIFF—																																										
Duncan	487	280	103	284	15	190	7	47	16	16	68	23	32	137	65	15	8	23	12	31	11	10	30	10	27	31	9	19	16	8	170	59	28	130	18	2	6	57	16	14	2510	
Sloan	285	178	203	299	68	150	85	81	59	131	126	41	130	84	108	88	55	28	30	17	75	124	31	15	18	84	46	67	30	54	79	115	98	144	96	38	53	70	83	58	3626	
COUNTY CLERK—																																										
Franklin	588	307	162	392	24	165	33	77	36	62	102	35	47	114	133	49	19	38	20	31	21	24	16	44	39	79	12	41	18	16	172	79	71	92	52	19	12	84	53	30	3397	
Summers	128	100	101	122	48	122	45		29	65	52	26	94	76	29	31	32	9	16	9	58	93	33	16	3	21	42	28	16	44	56	54	30	178	22	17	42	23	21	33	1391	
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Erwin	562	303	146	375	32		14	74	42	35	118	30	37	154	92	51	17	40	19	21	23	37	17	41	35	54	16	22	22	15	141	69	71	143	29	23	19	68	60	27	3094	
Peck	157	122	132	163	43		79	38	24	119	66	29	111	37	72	30	36	7	19	24	59	88	14	21	5	36	39	56	15	45	76	73	42	107	54	15</						

MUTT AND JEFF The Old Lady Was Just Cleaning Up.

By Bud Fisher



Two Tone Sport Oxfords

With Rubber Soles and Heels

\$5.50



THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room modern house 826 E. 14th. Call 1133. 8-2-31d*

FOR RENT—Modern room. 503 W. 15th. phone 237-11. 8-1-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room house, modern. 1828 South Cherry, phone 606 or 315. 8-3-11*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 956. 8-3-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 221 East 14th. Phone 972. 8-1-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments 239 East 14th. Phone 612-J. 7-31-61*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. 217 E. 15th street, phone 691-R. Malcolm Smith. 7-11-1m*

FOR RENT—Modern rooms with or without meals. 216 East 12th. Phone 217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. 4-21-1mo*

FOR RENT—1 nice furnished room, private entrance adjoining bath, for one or two gentlemen. Phone 470. Mrs. Edward Rowland. 728 East Main. 8-3-14*

WANTED

WANTED—Man to mow lawn. Call 264-R or call at 411 West 7th st. 8-3-14*

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do house work. 219 West 15th St. phone 834-J or 60. 7-31-61*

WANTED—Suits to clean and press \$1.00. Miller Bros. phone 422. 4-15-1mo*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over. 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory.

WANTED—Good white women for cooking and general house work; must be a good cook. Phone 303. apply 817 East 12th. 8-1-31*

WANTED—Sewing and dressmaking by Mrs. O. J. Miller, 613 West 9th; has had 25 years experience in Dallas, Tex. Price reasonable. Needs work. 8-13-31*

Auto-pneumonia serum is obtained from the blood of horses.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Some nice milch cows R. E. Rogers, 891 4th and Hickory. 8-3-31d*

FOR SALE—5 passenger Buick in good condition. Run less than 5,000 miles. Bargain. Dr. Cummings. 8-3-31*

LOST

LOST \$250 gold piece, dated 1905. W. B. House. 8-3-21*

LOST—Black patent leather child's slipper. Phone 920. 8-3-21*

STRAYED

STRAYED—One blue mare with saddle on Return to W. C. Wood, Ada, Okla. for reward. 8-2-31*

FRISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Estace, Myrtle Leonard, Alice Belcher, Bill and Myrna Strickland of this place spent the day in the Rocky Chapel community Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Correll is in Ada this week taking treatment.

Miss Francis Hooks of Franks is visiting friends of this place.

Theron Blackburn of Tupelo is visiting relatives this week.

Mrs. Mose Durbin and children were the guests of Mrs. Stegall Sunday.

Every one is glad to see Herman Harrison back after a few weeks absence.

Messers Lester Goynes George Harrison, John Neal, and Henry Morin who have been off with the National guards arrived at this place Friday.

Messers Una Sallee, Allie Baugh and Messers Clayton Stegall and Omar Calhoun motored to Rocky Chapel Sunday evening. And also Jewell Thomas, Ila McLeod, Oliver Sallee, E. E. Ernest Tedder and Lester Mc Lain were along.

Little Ploy Thomas spent the night with Little Theresa Durbin Saturday night.

Miss Ollie Baugh spent the week end at the county seat.

Prof. George W. Cynar and wife spent the day with Dee Landruff.

Miss Ollie Bolen was in Ada Tuesday voting.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

VAN OSS

We're needing a rain in our community. The dust is deep and causes walking to be very unpleasant.

Mrs. John Cissna of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting here for a few days, returned home Saturday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick have a new baby boy at their home. The youngster arrived Friday. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Leon Lynn visited his sister, Mrs. Roy Briggs at Center last week.

Tom Leek, who has been ill for sometime of consumption, died Monday morning at five o'clock. The body was buried at the Midland cemetery Monday afternoon.

The baseball game played Friday afternoon between the town boys and school team, resulted in a crushing defeat for the town boys, the scores being 9 to 2 in favor of the school team.

Misses Bena Shaw, Frances White, Alberta and Beulah Berger, Ethel and Ruby Staudenstam and Bernice White enrolled in High school Monday morning. These girls have just returned home from Ada where they have been attending Teacher's College.

Mrs. Bud White of Purcell is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adella Jones, this week.

A bunch of high school students surprised Supp. C. W. White with a serenade Monday night. When they had ceased singing Mr. White invited them in and everybody enjoyed the evening.

MOCKING BIRD

PICKETT

Crops are looking fine around here but we need a good rain.

Our school is progressing nicely and has a very large attendance.

Henry Meeks left Saturday for Ark. to visit his mother who is very ill.

Mrs. Walter Wright visited her sister at Ada Monday.

J. H. Bullock and Mrs. O. L. Faulkenberry visited Mrs. Bessie Bralley of Ada Saturday.

Misses Pearl and Gerrie Farr visited Edith Pandell Sunday.

Miss Dolly Whitaker spent Sunday night with Lena Mullinax.

Misses Clara and Jewell Teel of Jones Chapel visited in the Faulkenberry home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graden Cantrell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cantrell Sunday.

Miss Bessie Fowler spent Sunday and Sunday night with Venish Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mosier of Jones Chapel visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry Sunday.

Miss Vera Bevel visited Miss Pay Bullock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock visited in Ada Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. Faulkenberry who is on the sick list is reported no better.

Miss Corinne Bullock started to school at Ada Monday.

WILSON ADMITS HIS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One)

Farmer-labor element was indicated today with more than two-thirds of the estimated total democratic vote cast in Tuesday's primary giving Mayor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City virtual assurance of a big plurality for the democratic nomination for governor.

Walton, anti-Klan and farmer-labor candidate, had a lead of almost 21,000 votes over his nearest rival R. H. Wilson, superintendent of the state board of education, alleged Klan entry, on the face of unofficial returns from 1,783 precincts out of 2,927 in the state. Oklahoma City's mayor had increased his lead with each tabulation and it was the belief of political observers that his plurality would exceed 25,000 when all the votes came in.

The count stood: Walton 73,087; Wilson 52,234; Owen 12,113.

Wilson Still Hopetful

Wilson still was hopeful early today and would not concede defeat. Owen, former state supreme court justice, who had been running a poor third in all returns thus far, conceded Walton's nomination yesterday.

Walton drew his support in the voting from Roman Catholic church members who are declared to have been united against Wilson because of his alleged endorsement by the Ku Klux Klan, the union workers, farmer voters supporting the program for the farmer-labor reconstruction league of Oklahoma, socialists and negroes.

"It was a fight between the Ku Klux Klan and other secret organizations on the one side and the Roman Catholic church and union labor on the other," was the way the Daily Oklahoman, the biggest democratic newspaper in Oklahoma, summed up the situation. Walton was strongly opposed by this newspaper in the primary campaign.

Klan Openly Injected

The Ku Klux Klan was openly injected into the campaign several days before the election by the circulation of slates, purported to have originated from the Klan, endorsing Wilson and blacklisting Walton.

The Catholic vote was consolidated for Walton, it is claimed by members of the church, but only after the Klan made religion a campaign issue. On the other a publication regarded as the official organ of the state Klan, came out the day before the primary with the declaration that the Ku Klux Klan as an organization had not given its support to any candidate.

Walton has announced his opposition of the Klan in strong terms.

Labor Vote Solid

The mayor has long been known as a friend of union labor. According to political observers he received practically the entire democratic union labor vote of the state.

His endorsement by the farmer-labor reconstruction league with a platform containing many of the planks of the national non-partisan league, including state ownership of

utilities and aid for the farmers, brought him a heavy vote from many rural precincts.

That politics makes "strange bedfellows" is illustrated by the fact that hundreds of socialists as well as the Catholics went for Walton.

Walton's principle campaign plea was to win the state government "for the farmers and workers."

Governor Robertson and his administration also lent support to the Oklahoma City mayor.

Negroes Register Democratic

In some precincts it was reported the negroes registration ran as high as ten democrats to one republican. Many negroes switched from the republican ranks before the primary in order to vote for Walton whom they regarded as their champion.

He is the only Oklahoma City mayor that ever demanded that negroes be appointed on the police force. Several months ago he made an unsuccessful fight to have the city commission open the public library to the negroes as well as whites.

Unless there came an unprecedented upset on the democratic side Walton will meet John C. Fields of Oklahoma City, the republican gubernatorial nominee in November. Fields was leading George Healy more than 11 to 1.

Fourteen descendants of the last Inca of Peru have presented a memorial to President Legula, pleading for the protection of their race.

LODGES

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Jewel Rowland, W. M.; Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 3275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—J. T. Roff jr., secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—F. R. Laird, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, High Priest; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 18 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, W. M.; C. Sims, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancellor; Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K. R. S.

PACE DEFEATS BRENTS IN THIRD DISTRICT

Final figures in the race for county commissioner in the third district give Pace 703 and Brents 668. Higbee, who was endorsed by the Reconstruction league received a light vote.

Laseman won in the second district against Gilmore and Brandon. Stephens had no opposition in the first district.

Every year forest fires in the United States destroy enough timber to build an entire city the size of Washington, D. C.

Professional Directory

F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST
Office Phone 886 — Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 225
ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN
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CRISWELL & MYERS
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Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618 — 201-203 East Main

SEE WARREN
and
SEE BETTER

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GRANGER & GRANGER
DENTISTS
Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed. Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

MISS L. W. JOHNSON
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CHIROPRACTOR
Suite 16 — Shaw Building
Lady Chiropactor in Attendance
Office Phone 1104
Residence Phone 1044-J

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY
SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office Phone 306 — Res. 243

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give me your work. My prices are
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217 WEST MAIN

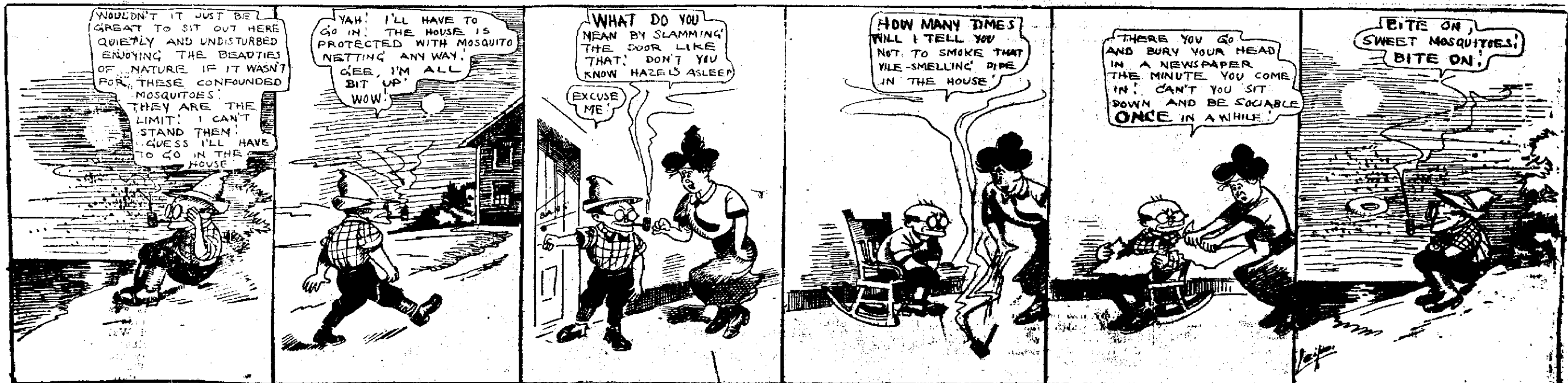
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Insurance.
A share of patronage is solicited
and will receive prompt attention;
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Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctors Say:
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or call
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Phone 244

TOM D. McKEOWN
LAWYER
Office First Stairway East of
M. and P. Bank
Phone 647



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There are worse things than Mosquitoes according to Father—

By F. LEIPSIDER

WORD OF THANKS

I wish to acknowledge the splendid support given me by people of Pontotoc County in my recent campaign for the office of Court Clerk, and to say that I appreciate and thank you for the same.

L. E. FRANKLIN

To the Voters of Pontotoc County:

May I express my deepest appreciation for your support in the recent primary. I shall give my best efforts to merit your confidence.

JOE SLOAN

To the Voters of Pontotoc County:

Your support given me at the primary, August 1st was very much appreciated by me; many thanks for same.

J. W. Westbrook

To the Citizens and Voters of Pontotoc County—

I wish to thank you for the loyal support you gave to me in this election. I assure you that I will conduct my life, both private and public, and the affairs of the office of County Superintendent in such a manner as to still merit your confidence and trust.

I know we have done some constructive work in the schools of the county and I have not words to express my deep appreciation for the hearty co-operation the good people of Pontotoc County have given me. The loyalty, the friendship, and the encouragement shall ever dwell in my heart as long as I am able to serve you in this life.

A. FLOYD, County Superintendent

U.S. SAVES SPACE FOR FAIR EXHIBIT

Display of Wheat Will Be Feature of Agriculture Show Oct. 2 to 7.

(By the Associated Press) MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 3.—The United States department of agriculture has reserved 4,000 feet of floor space for its exhibits at the Oklahoma Free State Fair, Oct. 2 to 7, it has been announced by Mrs. E. H. Simmons, secretary of the fair commission.

The display will feature several bureaus of the agricultural department which are little known, Mrs. Simmons says. The bureau of plant industry will have an exhibit showing the various wheat varieties, and a seed exhibit. Methods and results of tree surgery will be shown, as well as diseases of vegetables and fruits on the farm, in transit and in storage, and prevention and control of the same, including diseases of berries, cabbage, potatoes, fruit and corn. Production of sorghums, forage crops and fruits is also to be presented.

The forestry service is to show a windbreak model, directing the proper arrangement of windbreaks on a 160-acre farm in Oklahoma. It will also have in its floor space a post treating exhibit, pointing out the effects of decay caused by the use of the wrong kind of lumber for specific purposes, and a box-testing model showing the various tests conducted by the bureau.

How to waterproof leather and other farm materials will be shown

by the bureau of chemistry. Of particular interest will be two sets of harness which are to be shown. One is 34 years old and has been in continuous farm use and is still in good condition. The other is four years old and ready for the discard. There will be a pure food testing exhibit, also one showing methods of tanning and preserving raw skins and hides, as well as methods of skinning animals.

The bureau of biological survey will display specimens of pocket gophers, utility rabbits, birds of paradise, and grouse or crowned pigeons. American egret and snowy heron, injurious rodents, birds with destructive tendencies, will be shown.

The bureau of public roads will display models showing the construction of plain and bituminous macadam and concrete roads. The United States weather bureau will show climatic charts and instruments used by the bureau, as well as showing forecasting methods. The bureau of soils will display values of different soils found in the state.

The department of agriculture has exhibited at this fair for a number of years, but this year's showing is to be larger than ever before, according to Mrs. Simmons.

WEEVILS MAKING BIG INROAD ON COTTON

PORUM, Okla., Aug. 3.—The cotton crop in this district is in serious danger from boll weevils, according to farmers. For the past week or ten days the insects have been making great inroads, and the damage has been serious. Practically all the squares have been punctured and have fallen off, farmers say, and even some of the younger bolls attacked. Some fields have escaped, so far, but it is not believed they will remain free from the pest long. Control methods are in use, but with little avail, it is reported.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

The Clubman's View

By JOHN PALMER

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"Selfish old millionaire, am I? Huh!" grunted Edgar Applejohn, as he smoked his dollar cigar in the club window. "Well, let me put it to you straight, Jepson. I'm as charitable as most men, I hope, and when I see a case of real distress I'll open my pockets wide. But my experience is I've always been fooled. That's why I've drawn my purse-strings tight."

He shifted his cigar from one side of his mouth to the other. "You see, Jepson," he continued, "the Charity Organization society takes care of the really deserving cases, and I subsidize them—yes, you'd be surprised if you knew how much I contribute every year. And I have helped deserving cases too. But nobody's going to impose on Edgar Applejohn again in this land of work-for-all."

"That's all right," answered Jepson, "but what the organized charities don't cover is cases where the deserving poor are prevented from applying for aid by reason of pride; special cases, too, where the ordinary rules don't apply. I know of one such case."

"Tell me," Applejohn grunted. "Picture a woman, young, pretty, with a gentle, refined, modest manner. She loved and loved too trustfully. The scoundrel abandoned her and disappeared leaving her with the child, a boy whom she idolizes."

"He is now seven years old. During those seven years the mother has lived for him alone. She worships him. She has great ambitions for him, dreams of sending him to a university, and all that. Of course those dreams will never be realized. But still, they give her happiness."

"For seven years, Applejohn," Jepson laid his hand impressively on his friend's shoulder, "that mother has toiled for her boy. She has taken in washing, and I believe she still earns her living at the tub. In fact, she washes for my wife, and that is how the case came under my notice. She is proud, but she has sunk all pride for her boy's sake, and thankfully accepts small doles."

"It sounds too good to be true," said Applejohn.

"It is true," Jepson insisted. "She lives in a miserable frame house in the poorest quarter of the town. Her boy attends the public schools and is always well dressed. He is a bright, intelligent child."

"If that case is genuine," said Applejohn, "I'll pay for his education wherever the mother wishes, and help her secure employment of a better nature. Educated, you say?"

"She is refined and educated."

"Then lead me to her," said Applejohn.

"Wait one moment. There is one thing against her—something of which I have not told you. Through no fault of her own this poor girl is ostracized. She is the victim of social laws in whose making she had no share."

"It's damnable," snorted Applejohn, whose sympathies were thoroughly aroused. "What's her name?"

"Lizzie."

"Lizzie what?"

"I don't know," Jepson confessed. "She has sunk so low that she appears to have dropped her surname. And she never complains. She goes about her work smiling, cheerful, and happy as the day is long."

"How far does she live from here?"

"About two miles."

"Let's take a taxi," said Applejohn, and while he put on his overcoat Jepson surveyed him with a cynical smile.

In the taxi Applejohn turned to his friend and said:

"Say, this isn't one of your infernal practical jokes, is it, Jepson?"

"The facts are exactly as I have stated," returned the other coldly.

"Then, by heck!" swore Applejohn, thumping his fist upon his knee, "if that girl is suffering as you say through no fault of her own, it's a disgrace to modern America."

Little more was said, and presently the taxi drew up before a frame shanty in the poorest section of the town. They got down. Jepson knocked at the door, and a refined looking young woman opened it and stood staring at them. From within came the prattle of a child.

"Er—this is my friend, Mr. Applejohn, Lizzie," said Jepson. "He is interested in you, and—"

Applejohn's eyes were popping out of his head. He thrust a dollar into the girl's hand and fled. "Back!" he yelled to the taxi man.

As Jepson clambered in and the cab rolled away, he turned to his companion with a savage snarl.

"You faker!" he yelled. "Why didn't you say at first the woman was black?"

Rifles of British Army.

In the British army, in 1898, the Snider breech action was adopted as a means of converting the existing Enfield rifles into breech-loaders. The Snider was first used in the Abyssinian campaign of 1897. It was a temporary expedient, to be used while a better weapon was being devised. This came in 1897, when the Martini-Henry was issued to the regular army, a very efficient weapon, with a sliding block breech action. In 1892 the British army was re-armed with the Lee-Metford, which was later improved under the name of the Lee-Enfield, and this latter weapon was used in the World war.

The table lands of the Peruvian Andes are the second highest in the world and the seat of a comparatively high civilization.

KAY FARMERS TO PROFIT BY PLAN

50-50 Basis Brings Good Results To Everyone, It Is Learned.

PONCA CITY, Aug. 3.—(Special) — Farm tenantry, so called, will end virtually when the landowner and the tenant reach a fifty-fifty basis on which to be partners and carry on their business.

This is the ultimatum of George H. Brett of this city, extensive landowner and local business man, and the success that he is achieving on the fifty-fifty basis with his land tenants is bringing other landowners of this locality to his way of thinking, and several others are gradually changing their farm rental system. William H. England, also an extensive landowner, has adopted the fifty-fifty method entirely, and James S. Hutchins, F. A. Heberling and other landowners are changing gradually.

"It all depends upon the type and character of your tenant," is Brett's conclusion as regards the success of this system, and the other men who are trying it out, agree with him absolutely. "If the landowner gets the right kind of a tenant, with whom he can form a partnership, he will make more money by giving the tenant fifty percent of everything than on any other plan," Brett says.

Brett started his fifty-fifty system, several years ago, by establishing a likely looking tenant on one of his farms. The tenant was without funds, had never made any particular amount of money and was looking for some way to get started again. He had the reputation of being honest and a good worker. Brett explained to him that they would be equal partners in everything on Brett's land.

"We have made money right along," said Brett recently in telling of his experiment. "Our partnership has money in the bank, and we are not borrowing any money right now, although we have done so several times. We did not pay \$6 interest all of last year, and we have no money borrowed for 1922."

Tenant Now On His Feet.

The tenant, with whom Brett formed a fifty-fifty partnership, is now on his feet in a financial way. While he had nothing when he started, he could cash in now for anywhere from \$25,000 to \$30,000. There has never been a year when the partnership has not made money and this in face of the fact that the majority of tenants and landowners also have not made money working under the old tenantry system.

Under such a system of partnership with a farm tenant, the latter is also benefited materially as an individual. Brett maintains that the man becomes broader, get away from the idea that he is a tenant, gets in the habit of using his own initiative and eventually becomes a successful business man. He thinks along boarder lines, gets his head up, looks the world more squarely in the face and accepts responsibility.

Another result of this fifty-fifty partnership business is, according to Brett, that the character of farming has changed. Instead of putting in a wheat crop solely, or maybe wheat and corn, Brett and his tenant now have wheat, corn alfalfa, cattle and hogs, and the tenant owns half of all. "We grow wheat really as a sideline to raising livestock—for the wheat pasture in the straw for feeding the winter months," says Brett, and he adds that it is proving a money making proposition.

It's the Only System.

"The fifty-fifty basis with your tenant should not be called tenantry at all," Brett declares, "but a partnership, for that is really what it is, no matter if the landowner does hold title to the land; he simply puts it in against the other man's work, and the fact that we have made money continuously demonstrates the success of the system."

WILSON

Still dry and hot in our district. The revival meeting closed Saturday night. Sixteen additions to the church and several professions. Brother Joe Deaton will begin another meeting at Pickett Wed. night.

Mr. Hillard was called to the bedside of his sick mother at Fort Worth, Texas Friday last.

Roy Pitts and family have moved in our community from Konawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pullington of Oltown, Okla. visited their uncle L. D. Brandon Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Luther Brandon has returned home from Bristow, Okla. where he has been working in the oil fields the past month.

Willie Beller visited her friend Rachel Hooser at Vanoss Saturday night.

Mrs. Edna Nall and Eula Morrison visited Ina Brandon Sunday. George Bevell and family visited Mrs. Bevell's brother Frank Coley Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Will Tidwell visited Mr. Coley Sunday.

Miss Fanny Cruson of Pickett visited her sister, Mrs. Gladys Coley a few days last week, and helped Mrs. Coley with her canning.

Jap and Lera Loman are on the sick list this week.

Well the 2nd of August will find a great many pleased and disappointed people in our vicinity.

BLUE EYES

On the jessamine the blooms come before the leaves.



Mona Vanna SILK UNDERWEAR

Bloomers, Gowns, Teddies, Vests, Pantelettes of Crepe De Chine and Satin. As dainty and attractive as any woman could wish. Prices: \$4 to \$10 the garment

NEW FALL SWEATERS \$5 to \$10

NEW FALL DRESSES \$10.95 to \$45

STEVENS-WILSON Co.

RETIRED GENERAL RECALLED TO DUTY



Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman.

Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, retired, has been recalled to active duty to head the army board which will supervise the reduction of the number of regular army officers to the new figures prescribed by congress.

IN SOCIETY

Hacker-McKendree

Albert Joseph Hacker and Miss Lillian McKendree were quietly married last evening at 9 o'clock in the Baptist parsonage, Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the bride performing the ceremony. Only three friends of the young people were present, the wedding being a surprise to the friends as well as the family of the bride. They left on the night train for Dallas, where they will spend a week or ten days.

Two friends of the bridegroom, B. B. Nelson, a fraternity brother, and Ralph McElderry, a cousin, were present. Mrs. Houston Mount, a close chum of the bride, completed the wedding party. A simple ring ceremony was used by Rev. Morris. The bride wore a suit of navy blue and a hat corresponding with a Henna blouse. The bridegroom wore a suit of black.

Mrs. Hacker is one of the most charming and popular young ladies of the city. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McKendree of 215 East Seventeenth street. She attended the public schools and the East Central Teachers College, and was for several years a student in the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater. He is remembered as the winner of the all round athletic medal at the high school meet held here many years ago. He will be athletic director in the high school at Sand Springs next year. In addition to his other accomplishments, he is a talented singer.

The young couple will return to Ada and remain here for a month or more. They will spend some time in Purcell with Mr. Hacker's relatives before going to the new home in Sand Springs.

Okmuigees—Orders to make a survey of the available motor trucks for use in carrying mails have been received by Postmaster W. B. Willlamson from the postmaster general. The orders stated that the survey was to prepare for transportation of mail by motor in case of necessity on account of strike conditions.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

CENTER

A big bunch of girls and boys attended the holiness meeting at Beebe Saturday night.

School has been going on for two weeks, we are having a pretty good school this year.

Amos Austell has returned from Ft. Sill where he has been spending the past two weeks with the National guard.

Miss Estelle McCleroy visited Miss Pearl Owens Sunday afternoon.

A bunch of girls and boys from Pickett and Latta came to singing Sunday night. Misses Vera Bevel, Faye and Corinne Bullock, Messers Fred Davis, Gray Wright and L. P. Jackson were in the party.

Watt Owens of Clarksville, Ark. is visiting relatives here.

Joy Corbin, Earle and Jasper Copeland came home last Sunday from Okemah where they have been working in the oil fields, they went back last Thursday.

Bud Owens has returned from Bristow, Oklahoma where he went to find work.

Mrs. J. I. Laughlin and daughters Evelyn Cleo and Wilma spent the day with Mrs. J. J. Copeland Sunday.

Miss Mildred Laughlin spent Sunday with Miss Isabelle Eddings.

Mrs. Molly Copeland has returned from Oklahoma City where she has been taking treatment at the Hospital.

Miss Isabelle Eddings has returned from Sapulpa where she has been visiting her cousin Mrs. L. A. Morrison.

The people of the surrounding community met and cleaned off the Center cemetery last week.

Fred Cox spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon with Miss Georgia Alread.

Miss Esther Sutherland was visiting here Wednesday night.

TUBBY

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